

The Nation That Runs On Oil Might Run Short By Summer

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation that runs on oil ran short this winter, and might just run short of gasoline this summer.
Shortages already have forced a partial lifting of oil-import limits, and the Nixon administration is known to be considering changes that would lift the lid even higher.
Official explanations of this winter's fuel shortages emphasized increasing oil usage because of cold weather, Midwest grain-drying and a jump in gasoline consumption.
But industry and government spokesmen admit so far more basic problems: practical production limits in the oil fields and a deep stagnation of refinery construction.
The domestic oil industry simply can't keep up with demand; in 1972 it concentrated on gasoline, and the fuel oil ran short.
Efforts to rebuild the fuel-oil stocks make a

gasoline shortage this summer "entirely possible," a major-oil-company spokesman said in a recent interview.
"We may be advertising to get people to increase gasoline mileage, instead of to buy more gasoline," he said.
George A. Lincoln, former director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, noted recently that when the industry let its fuel-oil reserve slide last summer, gasoline prices were higher than fuel-oil prices. Under those circumstances, Lincoln said, "any sensible computer will tell its refiner to make gasoline."
American Petroleum Institute President Frank N. Icard stated, "In order to keep up with the demand, refineries boosted production of gasoline and this delayed a buildup of heating-oil inventories."
By Aug. 1, according to Bureau of Mines statistics, stocks of light oils east of the Rocky

Mountains were more than 11 per cent lower than a year earlier.
But that was just what the industry had planned, according to estimates on file with the oil-regulating Texas Railroad Commission.
"We thought we could make it up," said one oil-company spokesman, "and we almost did. We were not too far short."
But some oil deliveries were cut 20 to 30 per cent when cold weather hit. Companies that had reserve supplies became tight-fisted with them, to get through the winter.
Low-priority customers whose natural gas was cut off found it difficult to buy oil as a substitute. Oil suppliers accustomed to purchasing stocks on the open market saw that market dry up.
On Jan. 17, the Nixon administration moved to get more oil from abroad, lifting controls on imports of light heating oil and increasing general import quotas for the rest of 1973.

One company spokesman said in an interview, "We have been running some refineries slightly above their rated capacity and things are getting a lot better now. What we ought to be looking forward to, is what do we do next year?"
By then, the last margin for improvement may be gone.
Government and industry spokesmen say domestic oil fields are producing at maximum efficiency and cannot be pumped faster without raising future productivity.
Development of a huge new oil field in Alaska is blocked by an environmental lawsuit, and oil exploration off the untouched Atlantic coast is stalled by a state-federal dispute over jurisdiction.
Pressing for permits and tax incentives to increase exploration and development, the API has conducted a massive publicity campaign for more than a year, on the slogan "The nation that runs on oil can't afford to run short."

"The problem today is primarily due to the fact that we have a shortage of refinery capacity," said one API spokesman.
As late as 1961, government figures show, domestic refineries could handle all U.S. demand for petroleum products. Ten years later, demand was 16 per cent higher than domestic refinery capacity.
A summary last December by the Interior Department's Office of Oil and Gas showed only one new refinery due for completion in 1973 in the eastern United States, none expected in 1974, none in 1975.
Why this stagnation?
Uncertainty over federal import policies, the Alaska pipeline and offshore oil exploration are often cited, but an API economist suggested a novel reason: uncertainty whether the unusual new Wankel rotary automobile engine would gain wide acceptance with U.S. autbuyers.



"The notion that education is possible for the non-seeker is unrealistic."
—Leonard E. Read

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER
Cloudy and colder through Thursday with scattered rain today changing to snow or freezing rain tonight and Thursday. High today, near 40. Low tonight, mid-20s. High Thursday, low 30s. High yesterday: 57. Low last night: 35. Only a trace of moisture.

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MAKING IT CLEAR—Employees of the Pampa Street Department have been repainting fire lane areas on curbs within the city to make it easier for residents to see. Painting a "fire" sign on the curb in front of the Capri Theater—see from left, Leslie Edmondson, 511 N. Roberta, and G.D. Minyard, 1005 S. Faulkner. The painted areas are to be left clear in case of fire emergency use.
(Photo by Doug Abbott)

Seven Students Killed In Bus, Train Wreck

LITTLEFIELD, Tex. (AP) — Survivors of a school bus-train crash that killed four children and three teen-agers were still reliving today the seconds of horror they experienced as they

saw a Santa Fe freight train bear down on them.
Seventeen others were injured, at least one of them critically. The dead included two sets of brothers and sisters.

"Everybody in the bus screamed that the train was coming," said 11-year-old Raul Ortiz from his hospital bed as he recalled the final seconds of the tragic Tuesday afternoon ride home from school.

The victims were identified as Edward Ortiz, 17, his sister, Aurora, 9; David Frausto, 18, his sister, Diana, 9; Mary Medina, 10; Anita Martinez, 18; and Julie Davis, 9.

Raul Ortiz, 11, said he saw the train coming. "When the bus stopped, everybody yelled that the train was coming. Everybody yelled and turned. He (the driver) tried to make it across."
Terry Foley, 13, who was thrown clear after the impact, told his mother that a little girl next to him was screaming.

Strange Silence Falls On Town

LITTLEFIELD, Tex. (AP) — A strange, almost eerie silence fell over this county seat town in the Texas Panhandle-Plains shortly after a train-bus collision killed seven youngsters.

to find out what was happening, but at Littlefield it was all strangely quiet.
Susie Moore, a Littlefield teacher, arrived at the scene minutes after the crash.
"It was just horrible," said Mrs. Moore, who lives in Lubbock. "We were on our way home. We pulled up to the scene about five minutes after it happened."
"The first person I saw was Rex Gilstrap running toward the wrecked bus, and the look on his face was enough to scare anyone to death."
Gilstrap, a business teacher at Littlefield High School, was driving a bus along the same route when the collision occurred.
"Mrs. Moore, calm but with an occasional crack in her voice, said several of the school's coaches arrived soon after the mishap and helped pick up books, children's purses, coats and other items strewn about the area."
"There was another bus right behind the one that was hit by the train and the little children in that bus were terribly frightened," Mrs. Moore said.

Johnston's physical condition is good, hospital authorities said, but his physician banned visitors, saying Johnston was nervous and upset. His wife was admitted to the same hospital in

a state of shock, hospital officials said.
Police Chief James Cox said the train was going at 58 miles an hour. There were 29 persons in the bus.
The victims were identified as Edward Ortiz, 17, his sister, Aurora, 9; David Frausto, 18, his sister, Diana, 9; Mary Medina, 10; Anita Martinez, 18; and Julie Davis, 9.
"They were killed instantly," Cox said. "The train hit the left rear side of the bus near the wheels and ripped it off."
Jesse Diaz, 15, said he was sitting in the middle of the bus when it stopped at the blinking light crossing.
"Then it went on," he said. "I

House Opens Debate On Lobbying Control

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members took up for debate today a lobby-control bill that Speaker Price Daniel Jr. called "a test of the reform spirit" of his fellow representatives.

"We think this is a fair and equitable bill," said Rep. John Bigham of Temple, the sponsor. "It is not punitive in nature."
He said the bill's purpose was to trace the source of lobby funds and "to see where the money is going and to make this information available to the public and to us in one central location."
House members also gave tentative approval on a voice vote, to a Senate bill appropriating \$900,000 to the Constitutional Revision Commission, which will advise the legislature when it meets next year as a constitutional convention.

In a statement issued late Tuesday afternoon, while lobbyists clustered in small groups around the Capitol, Daniel said:
"The people of Texas have heard a lot of talk about reform during the campaigns last

spring and fall. When the House considers and takes action on the lobby control bill—the people will learn who is really committed to carrying out the promises of the campaign and the mandate of the people as expressed at the polls."
"I urge the members of the House and the public to be wary of innocent looking amendments, which would have the effect of gutting this essential legislation."
He said the bill was designed to prohibit the unethical practices of those lobbyists who would abuse their privilege or attempt to buy legislation or favorable administrative decisions.

In legislative action Tuesday, the Senate passed and sent to the governor a bill extending the life of the 50-member Governor's Commission on Human Relations until Aug. 31.

Sheriff Dressed For Jail

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sheriff Richard Hongisto is wearing the tattered clothing of a jailbird in new strategy to squeeze more money out of City Hall and Mayor Joseph Alioto for jail operations.

"I just want to get the job done," the 37-year-old sheriff told newsmen Tuesday. He was garbed in ripped pants, socks with holes, truncated shoes and threadbare shirt — standard jailhouse issue. The shoes have the toes cut off so they fit feet of any size.

Hongisto, who said he hasn't given up a \$500,000 suit to force city and county officials to improve "degrading, negative" jail facilities, said:
"From now on, I'll be wearing this around my City Hall office and at outside speaking engagements to hammer home a message. We need more funds to bring our jails up to minimum state standards, not only for better clothing issue, but better medical and dental care, improved sanitation, better food."
Hongisto's new outfit is one which had been worn by an inmate at the main jail near San Bruno, just south of San Francisco.

The new "message wardrobe" is the latest chapter in Hongisto's efforts to ease the plight of more than 1,100 county jail inmates. And the sheriff doesn't let his master's degree in criminology get in the way of street language if he figures a point has to be made.
Hongisto exploded when he learned the mayor was willing to give him only \$25,000 instead of the \$500,000 he wanted.
That was before Hongisto's \$500,000 suit against the mayor and others was tossed out of court. The sheriff says he'll appeal.

Snow, Colder Air Threatens Region

By RAY BAXTER
There will be some grouchy, grumpy on their way north if the predicted snow materializes across the Panhandle tonight.

freezing rain over the Texas Panhandle tonight.
Official weather observers credited a strong inland surge of warm, damp air over the south central and southeast portion of the state with forcing the remnants of a weak cold front back toward the north as a warm front. They predicted it would become stationary across the Panhandle tonight, then push south again as a new cold front.

—And their surliness will probably be shared by Pampans who liked the premature breath of Spring yesterday.
Great squadrons of the migratory birds have been honking their way north the past three days, giving rise to hopes that the bitter winter was over.

What this says is: down south they sent warm cool air back to the Panhandle to get cold again.
This makes for cloudy skies, colder temperatures and scattered showers over North Texas today with that snow and/or freezing rain in the Panhandle tonight.
A temperature spread that ranged from a low of 33 degrees at Dalhart this morning to 68 at Laredo on the Mexican border will drop to near 40 in the southern part of the state.

Pitting scientific knowledge against the instincts of nature's critters, the weather man said "not so!" and predicted the rain pelting the Panhandle most of today would turn to snow or

No forecast is made for a warming trend following the "turn-around" of the air mass causing current weather conditions here in the Panhandle.

ferred to a C9 medical evacuation plane for the 1 hour and 45 minute flight to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.
Meanwhile, prisoner recovery teams of the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision were making plans for their part in the POW releases.
Three eight-man teams—two each from Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary—are standing by in Saigon, ready to move out on two hours' notice. They spent the morning at their

headquarters at Tan Son Nhut Air Base discussing operational procedures.
The Saigon military command reported another 121 Communist cease-fire violations, including two battles in the central highlands north and south of Pleiku.
The Saigon command also reported that North Vietnamese tanks and infantrymen were spotted moving into position for an attack on government forces near the A Shau Valley about 20 miles southwest of Hue.

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Official Expecting POW Release North Of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — A senior U.S. official said today the United States is planning to receive 20 to 40 American prisoners of war from jungle camps along the Cambodian border north of Saigon on Saturday.

The official, who is a member of the U.S. team planning the repatriation of American prisoners, said the first group of prisoners in North Vietnam probably won't be released until the early part of next week, perhaps Sunday or Monday, coinciding with the visit there of U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

The official said the first prisoners would be released at An Loc, a provincial capital 40 miles north of Saigon and 10 miles from the border. He said American helicopters will pick up the men there, fly them to Tan Son Nhut Air Base in Saigon, and they will be trans-

ferred to a C9 medical evacuation plane for the 1 hour and 45 minute flight to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.
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Yard Awards To Be Given

A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce's Civic Beautification Committee will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday to present awards.

The awards will be presented to winners of the yard beautification contest held this past season, according to Mrs. Thelma Bray, committee chairman.

PANEL OF DOCTORS FIND Soap Substitute Use Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The panel which recommended the virtual ban on hexachlorophene in over-the-counter products now says that existing evidence does not show chemical substitutes for hexachlorophene to be safe in deodorant toilet soaps.

"All of these chemicals are absorbed through intact human skin in measurable or significant amounts and all of them at some level produce damage to internal organs," said the panel of doctors appointed by the Food and Drug Administration.
"The amount that could be used safely for a lifetime has not been established."
The panel reached its con-

clusion in October as part of a review of the safety and effectiveness of all nonprescription uses of antimicrobials, germ killers.
The FDA has yet to furnish the panel with its final report, and soap makers say they are confident they can demonstrate the safety of their products before the panel finishes its deliberations.
The panel's judgment in September that use of hexachlorophene should be severely restricted was followed within days by the FDA ban.
In the case of the remaining germ killers, the agency is waiting for the panel's final re-

port which could be ready in a few weeks or a few months, an FDA spokesman said.
The spokesman said the agency does not consider any danger posed by substitutes for hexachlorophene to be the same as those from hexachlorophene itself.
Nearly 40 French infants died from talcum powder which contained accidentally high levels of hexachlorophene. U.S. studies had tied the chemical to brain damage in premature infants.
The seven-member panel reached its unanimous judgment on germ killers in toilet soaps after reviewing labora-

tory studies in which test animals, fed or injected with various germ killers suffered brain lesions and damage to testicles.
The panel also expressed concern over the possibility that by eliminating certain germs from the skin, a highly effective antibacterial soap might upset the skin's normal balance and leave persons open to infection from other more persistent bacteria.
The specific substances which the panel described as "not generally regarded as safe for incorporation into toilet bars for personal hygiene use" are known as TBS, TCC, TFC, triclosan and Vancide FP.

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Stennis Resting Better

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis was visited today by President Nixon as improvement was reported in the condition of the 71-year-old Mississippi Democrat but chances he would recover from gunshot wounds continued to be grave.

But Nixon, after a 10-minute visit with Stennis in Walter Reed Army Medical Center, told newsmen: "I think he's going to make it."

A hospital spokesman said the senator, who underwent 45 minutes of exploratory surgery Tuesday, rested well during the night and was "awake, alert, and conversant" today.

The spokesman, Maj. Frank Garland, said at a 7 a.m. briefing that the senator's surgeons "consider his condition to have stabilized since yesterday's surgery."

Stennis was shot twice in a holdup near his Washington home on Jan. 30.

Today's hospital statement said: "Sen. Stennis rested well last night. He was able to sleep a total of five hours. He is now awake, alert and conversant."

"His fever has lowered somewhat from last evening. The vital signs are good. Surgeons consider his condition to have stabilized since yesterday's surgery."

"However, he is still listed as very serious and the prognosis is still grave."

Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was shot in the stomach and thigh. The bullet that hit him in the stomach penetrated his pancreas and colon.

Stennis' prognosis had been described as "guarded" ever since the attack, but he was reported showing improvement until early Tuesday.

The exploratory operation was carried out after surgeons "became concerned about a change in the condition of his small intestine," the spokesman said.

The surgery revealed no blockage, he said, but congestion and inflammation of the intestine was found.

API Chapter Sets Meeting

The February meeting of the Panhandle Chapter, API, will be a buffet and business meeting tomorrow night at the Pampa Country Club.

"Drill Stem Testing" will be the topic for speaker C.C. Olson, Halliburton Services, Duncan, Okla.

The buffet will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m. with the business meeting and program following.

Martin Ludeman, chapter secretary-treasurer, issued a reminder that the 1973 membership drive is underway and cards may be obtained at the meeting Thursday.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are quoted by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Month	Open	High	Low	Settle
Feb	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Mar	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Apr	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
May	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Jun	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Jul	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Aug	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Sep	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Nov	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Dec	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00

The following 11 a.m. rate quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa, Okla.

Commodity	Price
Wheat	1.25
Barley	1.10
Oats	1.00
Hay	1.50
Stocks	1.20
Grain	1.15
Feed	1.10
Other	1.05

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bros. & Co., Inc.

Stock	Price
American Tel. & Tel.	24 1/4
Colgate	24 1/4
General Electric	24 1/4
IBM	24 1/4
Johnson & Johnson	24 1/4
Merck	24 1/4
Pharmacia	24 1/4
Roche	24 1/4
Schering	24 1/4
Upjohn	24 1/4
Wyeth	24 1/4

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WORLD'S BIGGEST BREAD LOAVES is what this scene seems to show, but actually it's tons and tons of cotton under wraps in the Soviet's Uzbek S.S.R. More than 7,000,000 tons were produced in the Soviet in 1972, and 4,600,000 tons came from the Uzbek fields, formerly desert land.

Nixon Orders IRS To Open Farmers Files

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ordered the Internal Revenue Service to open its files to Agriculture Department investigators seeking information on the nation's farmers.

An executive order signed without fanfare by the President last month would give the Agriculture Department access to farmers' income tax returns from 1967 to the present.

The department said Monday the information is needed so it can update estimates on crop and livestock production.

But Rep. Jerry Litton, a freshman Democrat from Missouri, said the department could get all the information it needed through its routine farm census. He accused Nixon of invading the privacy of the nation's farmers.

Rep. Clem Rogers, McSpadden, D-Okla., concurred. "Tax returns," he said, "should be considered privileged information."

The executive order says: "It is hereby ordered that income tax returns made for taxable years beginning on or after Jan. 4, 1967, of persons having farm operations shall be open to inspection to the extent readily available in the Internal Revenue Service (for the purpose of obtaining data about such persons' farm operations) by the Department of Agriculture as may be needed for statistical purposes only."

The order was entered in the Federal Register on Jan. 17 but no announcement was made.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions
Mrs. Dianna L. Sanders, 931 E. Francis.
Baby Boy Sanders, 931 E. Francis.
Mrs. Dorothy Brewer, Skellytown.
James D. Beesley, 2100 Alcock.
Mrs. Pat McCain, 824 Deane Drive.
William E. Jarvis, 1900 Christine.
Baby Boy Tillmon, 118 W. Albert.
Floyd W. Mulanax, 1036 S. Nelson.
Mrs. Zelma M. McQueen, 1413 Williston.
Homer Ratliff, Canadian.
Mrs. Joan Hunt, 409 Hazel.
Kevin Jones, Panhandle.
Sam D. Jones, Panhandle.
Mrs. Maxine L. Watson, 2220 Aspen.

Dismissals
Mrs. Inez Parker, 800 Lefors.
Mrs. Edith Wilson, 1934 Grape.
Randall Taylor, 1123 E. Kingsmill.
Orbelle Gaines, 1124 Sirroco.
Mrs. Dora Watt, McLean.
Mrs. Joan Dunham, Guyton, Okla.
Chad Helms, 1129 Juniper.
Elmer Frasher, Pampa.
Mrs. Ruth Bull, 1600 Williston.
Shelley Bryant, 430 Naida.
Mrs. Elizabeth Metcalf, Panhandle.
Baby Girl Metcalf, Panhandle.
Mrs. Johnnie Sandy, 314 N. Warren.
Mrs. Florence Traylor, White Deer.
Mrs. Shirley Bailey, Miami.
Mrs. Jewell Ware, Panhandle.
Howard Cruise, 1923 N. Nelson.

Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wayne Sanders, 931 E. Francis, on the birth of a boy at 6:09 a.m. weighing 6 lbs., 11 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tillmon, 118 W. Albert, on the birth of a boy at 11:24 a.m.

One of the first forts built on Navajo lands was Ft. Defiance in the northwest of what is now Arizona.

Subcommittee Considers Bill On Penalties For Marijuana

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Four marijuana bills were sent to subcommittees after a procession of senators and citizens told why—but disagreed on how penalties for possession of the drug should be lessened.

"I think in the state of Texas we're doing injustice to young people who possess a small amount of marijuana," said Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, Tuesday in introducing a plan to make it a misdemeanor to have under eight ounces of marijuana.

The other bills were sponsored by Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, and Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules.

Each bill called for a reduction in the penalty for possessing marijuana, but there was disagreement on the extent of the reduction.

Briscoe Picks Two Key Agency Heads

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has named two key agency heads, Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Bishop as adjutant general and Joe D. Carter, chairman of the Texas Water Rights Commission.

Both replace appointees of former Gov. Preston Smith and both saw similar previous service under former Govs. Price Daniel and John Connally.

Bishop replaces Maj. Gen. Ross Ayers.

Judge Sets Bond In Burglary Case

Judge Ed Anderson fixed bond at \$2,500 for Dorman Willard Reagan, 40, charged with the burglary of the Royal Bar in the early morning hours of Tuesday.

Police on routine patrol attempted to halt a suspicious man on foot. He fled and was traced to 222 W. Craven.

Reagan accompanied officers to the police station where subsequent work on the case led to his arraignment, police said.

Approximately \$80 was recovered.

Triple Killers Sought

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Meager clues and a cold trail were left today for investigators seeking the killers of two men and a woman near Ingram, six miles northwest of here in the Southwest Texas Hill Country.

Authorities had no suspect and could only conjecture about the motives for the shootings of Albert Kennedy Jr., 54, a long-time justice of the peace, and his son and daughter-in-law, Tom Kennedy, 26, and wife, 22.

Mrs. Albert Kennedy found the body of her husband shortly before 1 a.m. when she returned home from work at an Ingram motel.

Officers carrying word to relatives stumbled across the bodies of Tom Kennedy and his bride of last Aug. 4 in their home eight miles from that of the Elder Kennedy.

Two daughters of Tom Kennedy by a former marriage, 20-month-old Stacy and Tracy, were sleeping unharmed in the residence.

The elder Kennedy owned a gun shop at Ingram, from which he conducted court, and his son worked in the shop.

Officers said Albert Kennedy had a number of guns in his home but there was no indication any was taken by the killer. The gun shop had not been entered.

On Monday a large delegation from Harris County appeared in Briscoe's office and asked that former Houston developer Victor Bracher be named to the commission.

Both Briscoe appointees must be confirmed by the Senate.

Bishop was originally appointed adjutant general by Daniel in 1962. He was reappointed by Connally and served until Smith came into office in 1969. He entered the Army reserves and has been deputy director for research and development for the U.S. Continental Army Command at Ft. Monroe, Va. Since 1969 he has been assistant administrator of the Office of Traffic Safety Administration.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Otis B. Scott, Graham, Tex., a sister, Mrs. Jewell McRey, San Bernardino, Calif., a granddaughter, Mrs. Freddie Wright, Pampa, and three great-grandchildren.

He was born in Pawhuska, Okla., in Osage County, Nov. 3, 1902.

While residing in Pampa, he was superintendent of Phillips Petroleum Co., Grey-Co Booster Plant near Pampa.

Mr. Magerkurth was a Baptist and a member of the Masonic Lodge in Shidler, Okla. He retired July, 1967 from the Cactus Plant, north of Dumas, where he was a consulting engineer.

Survivors include his wife, Opal; two daughters, Mrs. Sue Goddard, Dumas, and Mrs. Peggy Dillard, Dalhart; and three grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church of Dumas, with Rev. Edward Rogers, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Northlawn Memorial Gardens of Dumas.

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Funeral services were set in Duenkel Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Ora D. Scott, 83, 1030 S. Faulkner, who died at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

Rev. Carroll Ray, area Baptist Missionary, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 a.m. today in Duenkel Memorial Chapel for Amos B. Harris, 64, who resided on a farm three miles south of Pampa.

The Rev. Edwin Waterbury, pastor of Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith, was to officiate, with burial in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Harris was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 12:55 a.m. Monday of an apparent heart attack.

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TO INTIMIDATE BRITISH New Protestant Strike Halts Northern Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Northern Ireland was crippled today by a 24-hour general strike called by militant Protestants in a show of strength to intimidate the British government.

One source estimated 500,000 of the province's workers heeded the strike order as pickets paraded outside major factories. Many workers claimed they were intimidated into staying away.

About a dozen cars driven by people trying to get to work were stopped and set on fire in Belfast. All buses were taken off the streets after some early crews were threatened as they started out.

Cuts in electric power were widespread, and most schools could not open.

Bars in downtown Belfast were also closed, but those in the suburbs did a roaring trade. Milk deliveries were reduced.

Sen. Andujar's measure would permit up to two ounces. Meier's proposal set out a graduated table that basically classified under eight ounces as misdemeanors.

Dozens of witnesses—ministers, mothers, students, and law enforcement officers—jammed into the small committee room to offer testimony.

Travis County Dist. Atty. Bob Smith, who said he was speaking as a private citizen, urged "a realistic marijuana law."

He attacked all but Meier's bill as "an attempt to treat marijuana in a complete fashion."

Two University of Texas students claiming to be presidents of a sorority and fraternity testified that 80 per cent of the members of their houses smoked marijuana. But they declined to repeat the names of their organizations after Sen. Charles Herring, D-Austin, warned "You may be visited."

No testimony was given in objection to lowering the penalties per se.

Two daughters of Tom Kennedy by a former marriage, 20-month-old Stacy and Tracy, were sleeping unharmed in the residence.

The elder Kennedy owned a gun shop at Ingram, from which he conducted court, and his son worked in the shop.

Officers said Albert Kennedy had a number of guns in his home but there was no indication any was taken by the killer. The gun shop had not been entered.

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While residing in Pampa, he was superintendent of Phillips Petroleum Co., Grey-Co Booster Plant near Pampa.

Mr. Magerkurth was a Baptist and a member of the Masonic Lodge in Shidler, Okla. He retired July, 1967 from the Cactus Plant, north of Dumas, where he was a consulting engineer.

Survivors include his wife, Opal; two daughters, Mrs. Sue Goddard, Dumas, and Mrs. Peggy Dillard, Dalhart; and three grandsons.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 a.m. today in Duenkel Memorial Chapel for Amos B. Harris, 64, who resided on a farm three miles south of Pampa.

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Funeral services were set in Duenkel Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Ora D. Scott, 83, 1030 S. Faulkner, who died at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

Rev. Carroll Ray, area Baptist Missionary, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

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in most areas and in some places stopped altogether despite a pledge from strikers that they would continue.

"We mean business and we don't indulge in idle talk," said former Provincial Home Minister William Craig. "This will be a show of force, a show of strength."

The strike originally was planned as a protest against the detention of two Protestant militants under the emergency anti-terrorist laws. Then it was widened to include a call for restoration of the Protestant-

dominated provincial parliament which the British government suspended a year ago.

The strike was condemned in advance by labor leaders and some Protestant politicians, including the Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist party.

An IRA statement during the night admitted responsibility for the death of a British soldier killed late Tuesday in a rocket attack on an armored car. His death brought the confirmed total in 3 1/2 years of violence to 713.

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Wedgeworth To Conduct Retail Trade Workshop

E.O. Wedgeworth, general manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will be in charge of one of the sessions at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Annual Leaders Workshop Feb. 13 in Plainview.

WINS WRITING AWARD

Author Attacks Zoning Rules

Chicago lawyer Bernard Siegan's attack on compulsory zoning has been awarded the annual Monks Award for distinguished writing in jurisprudence and political philosophy.

Siegan's book, "Land Use Without Zoning," is a detailed refutation of the theory and practice of governmental land control through zoning.

Most people do not understand the economic impact of zoning, says Siegan. When they do, they generally vote to reject it. Zoning keeps the poor in substandard housing, keeps rents up, drives property values down, handicaps mass transit, and freezes land use in irrational and uneconomic patterns.

How is it possible to obtain better quality housing for the lower and middle income groups?

"Eliminate zoning," says Siegan, a noted authority on US zoning laws.

The final decision is in the hands of politicians. The traditional reasons given for zoning are fallacious. Gas stations will not locate in residential neighborhoods in the absence of zoning, says Siegan, because it is uneconomical for them to do so.

Even without land use laws, businesses will cluster on thoroughfares and leave quiet suburban lanes in peace. Residential, commercial and industrial properties are segregated by the natural forces of the free market. These and other contentions the author supports by careful analysis of comparable zoned and unzoned communities.

Siegan's laboratory example is the city of Houston, sixth largest city in the US. Houston has never had a zoning law. Property development is controlled in Houston through private covenants and economic forces. The citizens of Houston have twice rejected zoning proposals.

The cost of zoning tends to fall on the poorer sectors of the community, says the author. This is chiefly through raising rents by restricting the supply of housing.

Zoning also tends to exclude from poorer residential neighborhoods the businesses and services which the people need. Interestingly enough, voting analysis shows that more affluent neighborhoods generally vote for zoning, while poorer neighborhoods reject it.

Siegan and his book have had an impact at the ballot box.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1973. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, it was disclosed that President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin were meeting in the Black Sea area. It was the history-making Yalta Conference.

On this date:
In 1778, Daniel Boone and 27 others were captured by Indians at Blue Lick, Ky.
In 1812, the English writer, Charles Dickens, was born in Portsmouth, England.
In 1885, the American writer, Sinclair Lewis, was born in Sauk Center, Minn.
In 1904, a fire virtually wiped out downtown Baltimore.
In 1941 in World War II, British forces captured the Libyan port of Benghazi.
In 1964, more than 3,000 fans of the Beatles jammed New York's John F. Kennedy Airport to welcome them from England.
Ten years ago President John F. Kennedy said Soviet forces still in Cuba did not pose an offense threat to Western Hemisphere nations.
Five years ago President Johnson asked Congress to create a new bureau of narcotics and dangerous drugs to combat drug abuse.
One year ago President Nixon signed a bill to take some of the secrecy out of election campaign spending.

Nazis Sentenced

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A Frankfurt court Tuesday sentenced six former Nazi police officers to prison terms ranging from 2½ to 15 years for aiding in the murder of about 30,000 Russian and Polish Jews during World War II.

Five of the men were members of a police battalion that rounded up Jews in the ghettos of Pinsk and Stalin in 1942 and escorted them to mass executions.

Credit for Political Contributions Given

EDITORS: Following is the third in a series of five articles entitled "Coping With Your Income Tax." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their 1972 tax returns.

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

If you are one of the thousands who were sufficiently stirred by the politics of 1972 to make a contribution to a candidate's campaign, there is good tax news for you.

For the first time, a modest tax benefit is available to such contributors.

In addition, if you are interested in building up a kitty that might be used for public financing of future presidential campaigns you can now do so — at no cost to yourself.

The new rules on political contributions offer a choice.

You may take a direct credit against your income tax — not a deduction from income but a straight subtraction from the tax due — for one-half of the amount you contributed during 1972 to a candidate for public office at any level, or to a national party committee. There is, however, a limit of \$25 credit on a joint return, \$12.50 on the return of a single person or a married person filing a return separate from that of his spouse.

An alternative is available and it could be to your advantage if you made a fairly large contribution and if you are in a relatively high tax bracket. Instead of the credit, you may take a deduction from income for political contributions up to a limit of \$100 on a joint return, or \$50 on a single return.

So, for example, if you contributed \$50 and you are in any tax bracket below 50 per cent, it would be to your advantage to take the \$25 credit.

But, to take another example, if you contributed \$100 and your income is such that your top tax rate is 32 per cent, you would do better to take the \$100 as a deduction. Then you would save \$32 in taxes instead of \$25.

You can take the tax contribution deduction only if you itemize all your deductions. But you can take the credit even if you use the standard deduction, either on the long or the short form.

The Presidential Campaign Fund for the 1976 and subsequent elections is a wholly new idea, written into law by Congress in 1971.

Included in the package with your income tax return, either long or short form, or available from Internal Revenue offices if you do not receive forms through the mail, is a simple new form, 4875, by which you may direct that \$1 of your income tax be placed in the fund.

In the case of joint returns,

husband and wife may each make the designation, for a total of \$2 from their tax. This designation does not add to the tax due. It simply directs that \$1 of the tax you have to pay anyhow goes into the new fund.

You may designate a particular political party to receive the money or you may direct that it be sent to a nonpartisan general account that would be apportioned among the candidates. Each spouse makes a separate designation — they may, after all, disagree politically.



And the whole operation is entirely voluntary. If you don't want any of your tax money to go into the fund, just don't file the form.

Congress wrote the provision into the 1971 tax act after a bitter fight ending in a compromise that kept the system from going into effect for the 1972 election.

If the idea appeals to enough taxpayers, the fund could amount to hundreds of millions by 1976, but the amount that Congress could appropriate from it for each candidate would be limited under a formula based on the voting-age population. Each candidate would have to choose between drawing on the fund or relying, as in the past, on private contributions.

One more note: the Internal Revenue Service says it has designed the form and the method of handling it in such a way that no taxpayer need worry that, because of the designation he makes, the records kept by IRS will disclose whether he is a Republican, a Democrat or a member of some other party.

Form 4875, IRS says, is entirely separate from the income tax return and is not retained in the taxpayer's file.

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Carmichael & Whatley
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

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Siegan and his book have had an impact at the ballot box.

Aided by Siegan's work the citizens of Escambia County, Fla., which includes Pensacola, voted down an attempt to impose county-wide zoning.

This book is particularly timely. Government planners like zoning, whether the people do or not. Only the adjournment of Congress prevented adoption at the last session of a federal law which would have imposed zoning on any area which had not adopted a plan, even if the citizens had voted against it.

Siegan was the only witness to testify before Congress against the principle of zoning. Siegan says he hopes to use the material in his book to rally forces to fight the measure if it is re-introduced in this session.

The Monks Memorial Award is presented each year by the Institute for Humane Studies, Menlo Park, Calif., in recognition of distinguished writing in the fields of jurisprudence and political philosophy. It is made possible through a grant by the grandson of Leander J. Monks, for 18 years a justice of the Indiana Supreme Court.

Lions Taking Request For Summer Camp

Applications for a summer vacation full of fun for handicapped children in the Pampa area are now being accepted by members of the Pampa Evening Lions Club.

This unique Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville will open its first two-weeks session Sunday, June 3, 1973. Five sessions will be held this summer for youngsters from seven through 16 years of age.

The Camp is free to eligible blind, deaf, mute or crippled children. All requests for summer camp are handled locally by Lions.

For more detailed information about the Camp, you are urged to contact John Locke of the Pampa Evening Lions Club, business phone 665-1681 or residence phone 665-5334.

In the past years, Lions have sent over 14,000 youngsters to the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville.



THE VIEW IS FANTASTIC, and so is the drop at Pulpit Rock in Norway's Lyse Fjord. It is 1,800 feet down to water level at the high point near Stavanger.

No More Mail For Vietnam

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Beginning on March 1, post offices will no longer accept personal letter mail addressed for delivery to military post offices in Vietnam.

Carl C. Ulsaker, regional Postmaster-General of the South, said today he has been requested by the Department of Defense in Washington to announce the embargo on personal mail to American military personnel on duty in that Southeast Asian country.

American military personnel in Vietnam, affected by these address changes, have been told to notify their families and friends of new addresses as they become known.

These instructions apply to personal mail addressed to military post offices only, Ulsaker said.

In addition to personal letter mail, Ulsaker said the Department of Defense advisory also imposed an embargo on airborne parcels, effective Feb. 5. Airborne parcels are generally known as SAM (space available mail) and PAL (air parcel post) parcels to the Postal Service.

Moreover, other types of mail to Vietnam have already been embargoed by the Postal Service at the request of the Defense Department. These types include second-class mail (principally publications), third-class mail (brochures, advertisements, etc.) and surface parcels addressed to Vietnam military post offices.

The announcement said mail for FPO 96626 (fleet post office for Navy and Marine personnel) may be accepted until further notice.



PRICES GOOD ALL THIS WEEK!

Look What A Dollar Will Buy!

SPRING "73" — 45" WIDE
PLAY KNITS

\$1. yd.

Stripes and solids in 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Machine washable for your convenience. Versatile fabrics for those durable, but fashionable styles you need.

58/60" 100% POLYESTER

YARN-DYED DOUBLE KNIT

Compare Values to \$5.99
\$4. yd.

Go together coordinates in double knit. Three and four color fancy jacquards coordinated with yard dyed solids. To make it easier for you to mix and match your choice of colors.

58/60" 100% POLYESTER

DOUBLE KNIT

2 yds. FOR \$5.

Our Regular \$3.99 Values

All surface interest patterns to include crapes, ribs, diagonals, mini-jacquards, chevrons and other assorted novelty stitches. Colors include white, navy, red, royal, rose pink, soft blue, lilac and purple. A great variety to pick from.

FASHIONS NEW 45" SPRING

DRESS and SPORT FABRICS

\$1. yd.

Soft country, playtime sport, western, fancies, novelties, plaids, plomins, nautical, elegant, famous names, fairy land, calicoes and tailored prints. 100% cotton and blends of cotton and polyester. Subjects and colors to suit your taste and your budget.

45" 100% TEXTURED

DACRON CREPE

\$1.44 Yd. Value - **\$1. yd.**

Assorted spring patterns and colors. Perfect for your favorite fashions. The beauty and elegance of crepe plus the convenience and comfort of Dacron[®] polyester. And, with a great price!

45" 100% ACETATE

JERSEY KNIT PRINTS

\$1. yd.

In assorted bright, spring patterns, and colors. For blouses, dresses, wrap skirts, and pant skirts. Great for filling the gaps in your wardrobe.

PRICES GOOD IN BOTH STORES



118 N. Cuyler DOWNTOWN Pampa
CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

GILBERTS

209 N. Cuyler 665-5745

Popular Fashions at Popular Prices

3 WAYS TO CHARGE GILBERT'S CHARGE

FINAL CLOSE-OUT

Gilbert's Close-Out Prices
Good Now Through Feb. 10 Only

Gilbert's Will Close At The End of The Sale For An Extensive Remodeling That Will Brighten The Store and Make Your Shopping More Pleasant!

All Fall and Winter
Ready - To - Wear Must Go!

Nothing Held Back — We Must Clear Our Store —

- Dresses
- Sportswear
- Blouses
- Pant Suits
- Lingerie
- Coats

SAVE AT GILBERTS' DURING
PAMPA'S BIGGEST SALE!

Because of the Drastic Reductions During This Sale, We Must Ask That All Sales Be Final, No Exchanges or Refunds No Alterations.

This  Week

THURSDAY
 8:00 p.m. - Rebekah Lodge
 1:30 p.m. - Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett library.
 2:00 p.m. - Lefors Sewing Club, Mrs. W.R. Combs, Lefors.
 6:30 p.m. - Gavel Club, Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service Co.
 7:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
 7:30 p.m. - Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.

8:00 p.m. - Circle I, Square dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

SATURDAY
 2:30 p.m. - Delta Kappa Gamma, City Club Room.

SUNDAY
 2:30-5:00 p.m. - Christian Marriage Enrichment Workshop, First Christian Church.



Cleanliness yes;
 germ phobia, no

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Cleanliness can be overdone, you know. I once had a neighbor who bathed every morning, noon and night. And after each bath, she washed every garment she had worn. She used so much detergent (to kill the germs) she blocked up the plumbing, so her husband, out of guilt and remorse, actually called the landlord and offered to raise his own rent!

This superclean screwball always carried a bottle of disinfectant and a wash cloth in a plastic bag in her purse in case she touched something "dirty." (Someone once asked her what she did with all her old dirty paper money.) She also carried a bottle of sweet-smelling cologne with which she literally drenched herself. She became more moderate in its use after a swarming bunch of bees surrounded her, forcing her to run inside for cover.

Now, do you still think women can't bathe enough?
JUST A STINKER

DEAR STINKER: Your neighbor had an abnormal obsession (or phobia) of germs, which is a far cry from my suggestion that every woman should invest about five minutes and a little soap and water to insure freshness and fragrance before intimate contact. (P. S. And the mail from men who said "thank you" in eight different languages for my suggestions—nearly broke my mailman's back!)

DEAR ABBY: I recently read a letter in your column from a woman who asked if she could join Parents Without Partners. She admitted she was married but she said her husband was a rotten father, and if she could meet someone better she would gladly make a quick change. You gave her good advice when you told her she wasn't eligible to join.

That brings up the following problem. I belong to Parents Without Partners, and I keep seeing a man there who I know is married, but he is very deceitful about his marital status. I don't think this is fair, but I don't want to be the one to turn him in, so what do you suggest?

SCHENECTADY

DEAR SCHENECTADY: Tell him he had better discontinue the charade or you will report him. Then do so, if he doesn't drop out. You would be doing the organization a service, and the heel doesn't deserve to be protected.

DEAR ABBY: "Depressed Up North" sounds like my husband. Why is it always the wife's fault if a couple's sex life is unsatisfactory? I admit I let myself get fat and I'm not proud of it.

Magazines are filled with articles telling women to stay slim and attractive if they want to keep their husbands. I have yet to see an article that informs men that women are not exactly turned on at the sight of a 260-lb. mass of flab. Aside from the fact that it's just plain revolting, a physical encounter is more like an endurance contest with a steam roller.

Frankly, I feel frustrated and cheated, too. HE was slim and handsome when we were married.

ALSO DEPRESSED UP NORTH

DEAR ALSO: What are you waiting for? Join Weight Watchers together; you have a lot to lose, and everything to gain!

DEAR ABBY: You seemed to sympathize with the hostess who served venison to a guest, and received an anti-hunting lecture when the guest learned she had been served deer meat.

The hostess claimed, as most hunters do, that hunting is necessary to thin out the over-populated herds. If this is actually the case, wouldn't this duty be far better left to trained government hunters who would eliminate the old and weak as nature intended rather than to kill the biggest and strongest as trophies as most sportsmen do?

The feeble arguments in favor of hunting are mere rationalizations. If there is any animal that needs thinning out because of over-population and doing violence to the world, it is man. Perhaps one day sniping at old drunks in the ghetto will become a wonderful new sport!

BRUCE F. IN STUDIO CITY

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.
 Child's Plate65¢
 Banquet Rooms Available
 Enjoy Piano Artist's Evenings at Furr's

THURSDAY MENU

Beef Pie with Cheese and Lima Beans79¢
 Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce75¢
 Hot Pie20¢
 Hot Banana Fritters24¢
 Marinated Tomato Salad25¢
 Cucumbers with Sour Cream Dressing25¢
 Old Fashioned Buttermilk Pie30¢
 Pecan Pie35¢

FRIDAY MENU

English Fish and Chips65¢
 Baked Corned Beef and Cabbage95¢
 Apples with Raisins24¢
 Tomato and Onion Stack25¢
 Orange Gelatin with Pineapple and Carrots25¢
 Marinated Green Bean Salad26¢
 Pumpkin Pie30¢
 Creamy Tapioca Pudding25¢

The Pampa Daily News
The Women's Page
 Pampa, Texas 96th Year Wed., February 7, 1973



Drama To Be Presented

PHS Drama Class To Stage Children's Play

A rock-musical, "Electric Folderol," by Ed Graczyk, is scheduled for two productions Thursday at 3 and 4:30 p.m. in the Pampa High School auditorium. This will complete the children's plays for the season, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association and staged by the high school drama class, under the direction of Mrs. Rochelle Lacy.

Season tickets may be used or purchased at the door.

The play features such characters as Toulouse, the Moise, and his pal MacCabee Bee and presents a comic version of Don Quixote and his side-kick, while Grandmother Goose is making up rhymes. Also in the play, Wilford M. Wolf makes a come-back from "Aesop's Fables," telling how he has been mistreated and how he is really a kind-hearted guy, according to Mrs. Lacy.

The characters include Robert Shroeder, the Workman; Linda Willis, Clarabella Chicken; Nancy

Dingus, Grandmother Goose; Vicki Miller, Stepmother Bird; Kathy Weaver, Betty Bird; Kayla Waterbury, Beulah Bird; Lloyd Dean Melton, Louella Lioness; and Jeanne Rapstine, Olivia Owl.

Other cast members are David Weaver, Wilfred M. Wolf; Don Alexander, Marchibald Hare; Ernest Hinshaw, Humperdink Hatter; Ocie Powell, Talouse and Labrador Moose; and Kat Fitzgerald, Maccabee Bee.

The musical combo consists of Lynn Hart and instrumental directors, pianist Lisa Dunham; Greg Williams, Glory Newman, and Larry Harris; stage crew includes Robert Shroeder, assistant director; Kat Fitzgerald, stage manager; Teresa Cloyd, Debra Dickerman, Kay Wylie, Patricia Hunnicutt, and Linda Willis, prop crew; Patricia Ward, Kathy Fleming and Julie Myers, costume crew; Don Proctor and Glen Davis, building heads; third period

drama class, building crew, and Paul Marrero, Jr., Randy Hedgecock, Randy Hensley and Sue Ford.

Spring Frills

Get ready for lots of feminine little things for spring. Dresses, suits and more frills than you've seen in a while are back. Spring patterns are already out so you can get a jump on the fashion scene if you're handy with a sewing machine. Shirtwaist dresses, three-piece suits are part of the story, but the special effect is with flowery, feminine cotton prints.

BAND LEADERS CONVENE
 GRAZ, Austria (AP) — More than 300 Austrian band leaders attended the First Styrian Kapellmeisters Convention here. They learned about the latest brass music literature and received tips on raising the artistic standards in their field. Austria now has about 370 bands which employ about 10,000 musicians.

Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, FEB. 8
 Your birthday today: No current situation escapes your critical evaluation in terms of higher rewards. Today's natives tend to select a special talent and become expert at it. Many of them are strongly psychic.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You have some special obligation to redeem. Bring into your confidence loved ones and good friends, go ahead with full confidence.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Get over a tendency to indecision, get busy at something while you make up a more concerted plan. Information is easier to gain today.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: That interview with persons in authority can go well today. Contacts should include both old reliable friends and strangers.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Time taken out for day dreaming gets you into a complication—better avoided—stay on the ball. Take no sides in any dispute.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Building a public image of yourself comes fluently, just speak up clearly for what you really believe. Break for meditation.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Double check your facts and figures early, get out ahead of the general crowd. It's a great day for renovation of home.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your creative talents run toward ready expression. Put into use new tools, changes of procedure. Celebrate in later hours.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: When you have sized up your home arrangements and made any indicated changes, seek company and stimulation.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Make this a festive day of personal freedom of spirit. Casual meetings can become turning points in your life.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Home and family life improves, should include special activities, expeditions, compromises over issues of disagreement.

When you are making an omelet, you can use a fork to break the yolks and blend them with the whites.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your search for extra resources hits pay dirt in the form of access to venture capital, the loan of working tools or funds.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Small deals go well, large ones deserve better influence, longer study. Seek obscure information or foreign objects.

WIN AT BRIDGE

West Does It All Wrong

NORTH			
♠ A 9 7 6 5	♥ 7 6 5 2	♦ K 4 2	♣ 5
WEST			
♠ K 10 3 2	♥ A J 4	♦ 7 6 3	♣ J 10 2
EAST			
♠ Q J 4	♥ K Q 9 3	♦ 5	♣ A K Q 9 8
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 8	♥ 10 8	♦ A Q J 10 9 8	♣ 7 6 4 3
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♠	1♦
Pass	1♠	Dble	2♦
3♠	3♦	Pass	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	4♦
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Bridge conversations are likely to be interesting, although they don't always make sense.

The same might well be applied to the bidding of today's hand. West didn't like the idea of an immediate bid after South's one diamond overcall, but after East showed strength West went into real action. He raised clubs all the way up to the four level and then doubled four diamonds.

He opened the jack of clubs! East overtook West and led his trey of hearts. West cashed the jack and ace and led his last heart. South ruffed and proceeded to

School Menus

- THURSDAY**
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
 Chili Beans
 Cabbage-Carrot Salad
 Corn Bread - Butter
 Sugar Cookies
 Applesauce
 Milk
- ST. VINCENT'S**
 Steak - Gravy
 Mashed Potatoes
 Corn
 Salad
 Hot Rolls - Butter
 Milk

crossruff for the rest of the tricks and his contract.

West glared at his partner and said, "Why didn't you let me hold the first club so I could shift to a trump and set the contract?"

East said nothing. He was too mad. He confided in us later that he had an urge to kill his partner and might well have done so if the next hand wasn't already being dealt.

We don't believe in homicide at the bridge table but East certainly would have had cause.

To start with, West should have opened a trump—not a club. To follow up, West should have shifted to a trump when he got in with the jack of hearts and last and most important West should have kept his mouth shut.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥CARD SENSE♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	1♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	2♦
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	3♥

You, South, hold:
 ♠AK54 ♥AQ63 ♦2 ♣KQ107

What do you do now?
 A—Pass. Your partner has heard you bid three suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner has bid three spades over your three hearts. What do you do now?
 Answer tomorrow

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3.99	5.99
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Television And Radio

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Last December, at the start of the renewed U. S. bombing of North Vietnam, a team from NBC's "First Tuesday" show interviewed the wife of an American prisoner of war.

Their subject, Mrs. Eileen Cormier of suburban Bayshore near New York City, was then a tremendously unhappy, worried woman. She poured out her fears and doubts in a soft, hesitant voice.

Her husband, Air Force M. Sgt. Arthur Cormier, had been a POW since 1965, when his "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter was shot down during a rescue flight over the jungles of North Vietnam.

Social Security Q And A

EDITOR'S NOTE — Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 North Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.

Q. I'm enrolled in the medical insurance part of Medicare and I heard the annual deductible is going to increase. Is this true?

A. Yes. Beginning Jan. 1, the annual deductible under the medical insurance part of Medicare increased \$10 — from \$50 to \$60. An increase was necessary because of rising medical costs.

Q. I am getting social security student benefits, and I will be 22 in March. Will the recent social security changes affect my benefits in any way?

A. Yes. Instead of ending with the month in which you reach 22, if you are a full-time student and you have not completed the requirements for or received a bachelors degree from a four-year college or university, your benefits will continue under the new law through the end of the quarter or semester in which you reach age 22.

If your school is not operated on a quarter or semester basis, benefits can continue through the end of the course in which you are enrolled when you reach 22 or, if earlier, through the end of the second month following the month you reach 22.

Dear Consumer

Publications For Consumers

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President and Director
Office of Consumer Affairs

A good indication of the fact that consumerism is a growing public concern is the number of publications available on the subject.

Though not complete, the following is a list of some consumer magazines and newsletters that have come to my attention. While we may not always agree with everything that is in them, they cover topics of interest to consumers. You may be interested in browsing through some of these publications. You'll probably find them in a local library.

Changing Times — published by the Kiplinger Washington Editors, Editors Park, Md. 20872 at \$7 a year — covers general information on consumer products and services.

Consumer Alert — published monthly by the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580; available free — reports on FTC concerns relating to consumer economics and education and consumer affairs in general.

Consumer Bulletin — published monthly by Consumers' Research Inc., Washington, N. J. 07882 at \$8 a year — rates consumer products and provides comparative shopping information.

Consumer News — published the 1st and 15th of each month by Office of Consumer Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20506; available for \$2 a year from Consumer Product Information, Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009 — reports about Federal Government programs for consumers and lists proposed and adopted regulations of interest.

Consumer Newsweek — published weekly by Consumer News Inc., 813 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20004 at \$15 a year — reports on government actions and consumer legislation.

Consumer Reports — published monthly by Consumers Union of United States, 256 Washington St., Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10550 at \$8 a year — issues product reports and rates products on the basis of quality and price.

FDA Consumer — published 10 times a year by the Food & Drug Administration, 5600 Fisher Lane, Rockville, Md. 20852 and available at \$3.50 a year from Consumer

She always believed he'd be free someday, even with the bombing, but expressed constant anxiety about how she and the four Cormier children would react to him after seven years — and how he would react to them.

"On the one hand I cannot wait for him to get home," she said. "On the other hand, I do feel that this will be a time when a person will come into my life who will pass judgment — and it's kind of scary and I'm kind of nervous about it."

And, she later mused, "You know, he's bound to come here and realize that we've survived pretty well without him. And I'm sure he's going to wonder what his role and his place in this family."

Last night, "First Tuesday" broadcast both that interview and a far happier sequel filmed a week ago at Mrs. Cormier's home. The interviews were screened in advance of their appearance on the network.

It almost was like watching two different women. Almost. Mrs. Cormier, who celebrated her 13th wedding anniversary the day of the second interview, was smiling and happily rambling on about things she had to do to prepare for her husband's return.

The Vietnam cease-fire had gone into effect that weekend and the Pentagon had notified her that Sgt. Cormier was among the POWs North Vietnam was going to release.

It was good to see her smile; she has an open Irish face that lights up the screen. But the anxiety still was there, an anxiety undoubtedly shared by the wives of other POWs.

She spoke of two fears — "how to incorporate this man into a world which has gone on without him" and a more immediate fear — "what will he think of me?"

Alcoholism Study

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. William T. Moore, D-Bryan, said Tuesday that the Texas Commission on Alcoholism has made a grant of \$66,704 to Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

The one-year grant will be used by the Institute of Contemporary Corrections and Behavioral Sciences to better the understanding of law enforcement personnel about alcohol abuse and alcoholism.

Perils And Woes Of A Pet Doctor

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks a pet doctor gets tired of hearing:
"You don't have to be afraid of Tighe, Doc. He wouldn't hurt a housefly."
"How's the veterinary business these days — going to the dogs?"

TV Log

- 6:30
4-High Chaparral
7-1 Dream of Jeannie
10-To Tell The Truth
7:00
7-Paul Lynde
10-Sonny and Cher
7:30
4-Banacek
7-Movie, "Divorce His, Divorce Hers (conclusion)"
8:00
10-Medical Center
9:00
4-Search
7-Owen Marshall
10-Cannon
10:00
4.7.10-News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "The Desperadoes"
10:45
7-Ponderosa
11:45
7-Jack Paar Tonight
12:00
4-News
12:30
10-News

WORRY CLINIC

Howard's boss paid high tuition at Northwestern University to receive the same practical psychology that your newspaper offers you daily via this "Worry Clinic." Become your own "professor" by scrippbooking this column. Index it as per the headings below!

CASE W-520: Howard T., aged 34, invited me to address the sales convention of his state association.

"Dr. Crane," he said afterwards, "from the rousing ovation our group gave you at the end of your speech, you can realize how well they liked you. But my boss says the folks who live in cities where your column appears, don't realize its value!"

"He tells me he drove 100 miles each afternoon to take your courses on Northwestern University's Chicago campus."

"And he informed me that sales managers of many other large Illinois and Indiana firms would drive in one night per week just to hear your lectures. Yet you offer almost the very same advice in your daily column, so the newspapers are disseminating university psychology over the entire country."

"Why don't more readers maintain complete scrippbooks of your column?"

"Thus, for the mere price of their daily paper, they'd obtain a college education in psychology!"

SCRAPBOOK STUDENTS

If Abraham Lincoln were growing up in this modern age, don't you think he would be an avid scrippbooker of many features in this newspaper?

For Lincoln was hungry for new ideas and especially practical solutions to everyday problems.

Howard is obviously a member of my "Compliment Club," but his suggestion concerning scrippbooks is already widely adopted.

A survey of Wisconsin doctors showed that 58 percent had their secretaries clip this column every day and scrippbook it.

Thousands of clergymen and school teachers do likewise. And college coeds routinely tell me their mothers cut out this column and mail it to them at their campus dormitories.

A number of parents have compiled handy textbooks of Applied Psychology by thus scrippbooking this column and classifying the cases annually under these general headings:

- Child Rearing Problems
- Love Before Marriage
- Post Marital Problems

The Many Services We Offer!

CLOTHING

- Reweaving
- Hairs
- Gloves
- Tux Rental
- Dying
- Formals
- Double-Knit Burn Repair
- Suedes and Leathers
- Waterproofing
- Alterations
- Fur & Woolen Storage
- Wedding Gown Care

HOUSEHOLD

- Drapes
- Divan and Chair Covers
- Bedspreads, Blankets, Quilts, Tablecloths

VOGUE CLEANERS

1542 N. Hobart

"If a cat and a dog in your hospital get in a fight, which side are you on?"

"Hey doc, how about me sleeping in your hospital for a week? I've got the flu, and I can't afford to pay what they charge at a human hospital."

"Yes, our cat is caught up in a tree again and won't climb down. Can you come rescue her? I'd call the Fire Department, but I called them twice last week and we're no longer on speaking terms."

"You don't have to be afraid of Sport, Doc. He only likes to bite the mailman."

"Do you make house calls, doctor? The reason I'm asking is that our cat needs a checkup, but I've never been able to get him to go to an animal hospital since I took him to one as a young kitten and they changed him overnight from a back fence baritone to a living room soprano."

"Why does it cost so much to get a cat or dog fixed? Ten years ago I paid less for my kid to get a tonsillectomy."

"Before we leave our Pekinese with your kennels during our trip to Europe, Doctor, I'm afraid that I must ask for your written assurance that you board only purebreds here. Our Peke has been champion of her breed in five different shows, and I don't think she'd be happy in a kennel where she had to associate with canine riffraff."

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.



Personality Improvement
Psychosomatic Medicine
Business — Professional

Each year I thus offer you 52 Child Rearing cases, which amounts to a small textbook on Child Psychology, courtesy of this newspaper.

You also receive 52 Love Problems facing the unmarried, such as dating dilemmas, dangers of promiscuity, venereal disease, unwed pregnancy, etc.

The 52 Marital Problems deal with the crises after the wedding, such as the "ghosts" in the boudoir, as described yesterday.

Another 52 cases show how to carry on easy conversation, win friends, avoid social taboos, such as "B.O.," obesity, etc.

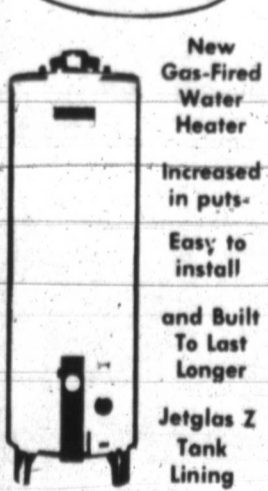
You also obtain 52 cases on Psychosomatic Medicine, which is a broad term covering the 85 percent of human ailments that include malingering, neuroses, insomnia, etc.

The remaining 53 (313-week-days per year) involve advertising, sales, public speaking, teaching and dozens of other acute dilemmas of those involved in earning a living or zooming their income.

Be your own "professor," therefore, and don't wait to pay high tuition to a college to make yourself learn the practical psychology contained herein.

Send my booklet "How to Improve Memory and Study Efficiently," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 31 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)



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GRUFF BEDSIDE MANNER

Cops, Firemen Train As Nurses

By JOHN MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — They are far from what Florence Nightingale had in mind for the nursing profession — homicide detectives, firefighters, radio-car cops and policewomen.

But they just may be the best class of nurses turned out by Bellevue Hospital in its 100 years.

"I'm convinced of it," says Dr. Joseph A. Cimino, New York City Health Commissioner and originator of the idea of taking about-to-retire cops and firemen and using their experience, skill and compassion to train them to be badly needed nurses.

Eighty-seven, out of an original 100, stuck it out through a long, hard 2½ years, while doing their regular jobs, and will graduate from the only such program in the nation Thursday night.

Long ago, they got used to the stationhouse and firehouse

ribbing about becoming nurses, once thought of as strictly a woman's occupation.

Fireman Mike Wolf, built like a halfback and the veteran of thousands of alarms, said, "The guys back at the house can't wait for me to graduate so they can buy me my first pair of white pantyhose."

Patrolman Harold McCarthy, of the Traffic Education Unit, already has the professional mustache and demeanor of a Park Avenue specialist. He claims to be the first to enroll in the program and will present the class to Mayor John Lindsay and others at the graduation night ceremonies.

Then he wants to go further on in the Hunter College-Bellevue School of Nursing, as it's formally known, to get his B.S. in nursing.

"I'm hoping the feds will pick up the tab for that, too," he says. The Health, Education and Welfare Department's Division of Nursing funded the

program for two classes of cops and firemen to the tune of \$500,000 and the second class graduates next February.

The gruff humor common to policemen and firemen also makes for a bedside manner that the school's founder, Anglican Sister Helen Bowdin, never dreamed of, say doctors at Bellevue and the nearby Veterans Administration and New York University hospitals, where the men do ward practice.

One doctor said, "When she gets a scared patient, a female professional nurse puts on her best reassuring smile and says, 'Mr. Zilch, if we follow doctor's orders and watch ourselves, I think we'll come out all right.'"

"But a cop or fireman nurse is more likely to tell the guy: 'Aw, hell, Mac. I had the same thing myself a couple years back. A month later I could lick my weight in wildcats and drink my weight in beer.'"

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\$6.50	\$5.50
\$7.00	\$6.00

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\$16.00	\$13.00
\$15.00	\$12.00
\$14.00	\$11.00
\$13.00	\$11.00
\$12.00	\$10.00
\$11.00	\$9.00
\$10.00	\$8.00

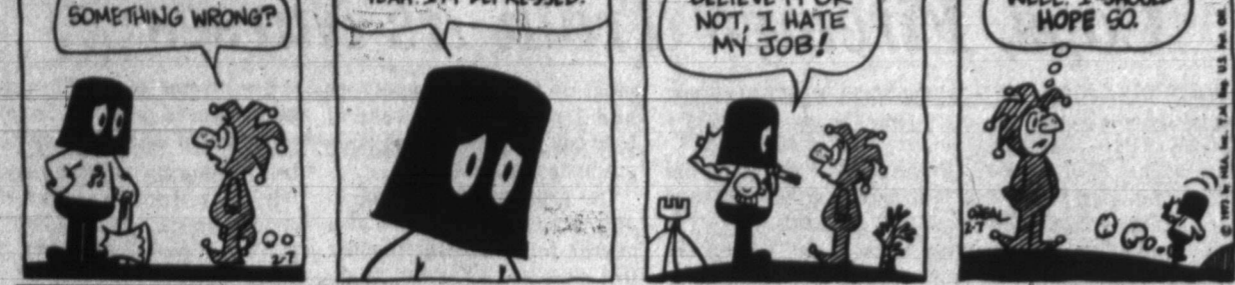
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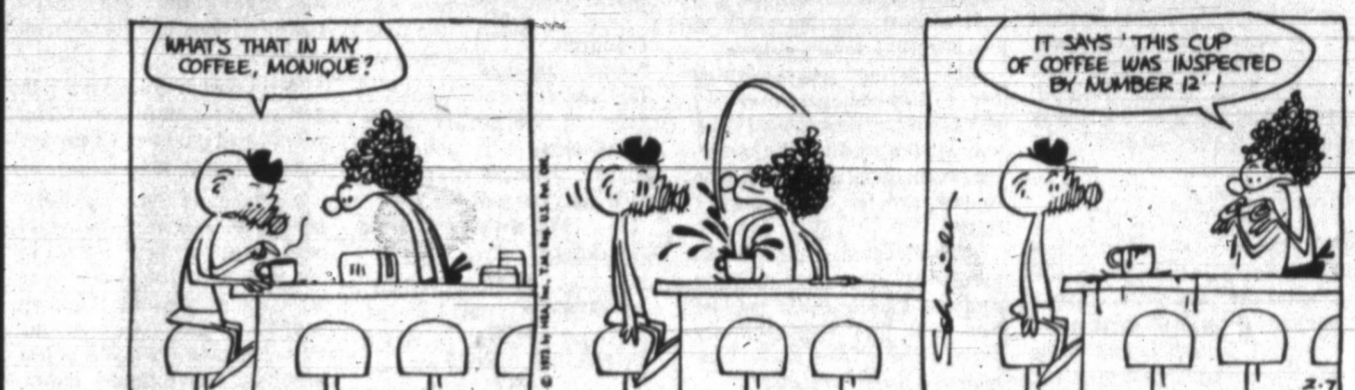
CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



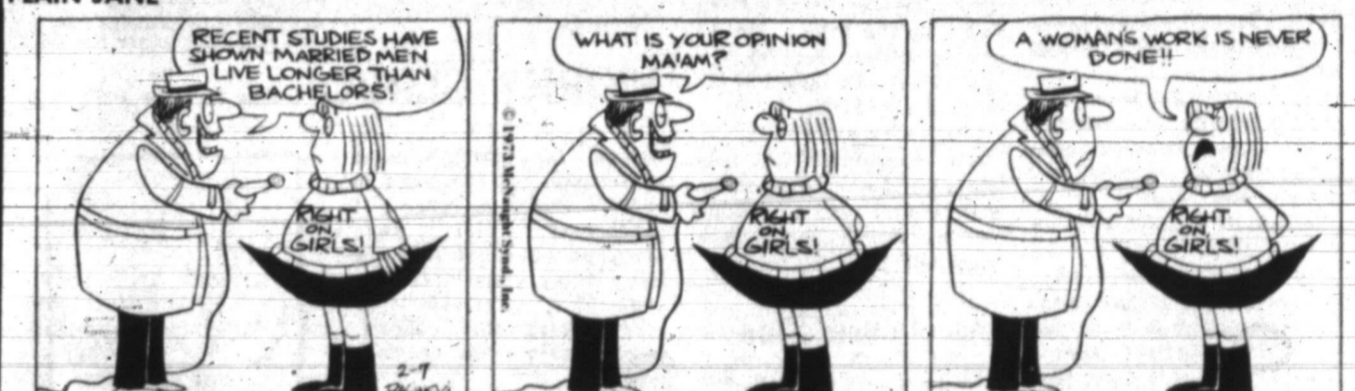
EEK AND MEEK



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PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



Pampa Beats Longhorns In Second Half Opener

By CLAY LIVELY
Pampa basketball fans breathed a collective sigh of relief last night when the final buzzer sounded and the Harvesters had gained a 55-49 win over the Caprock Longhorns to open second half play in District 3-AAAA.

The Harvesters came from behind in the first quarter to go ahead 16-15 on a layup by Freddy Wilbon with 15 seconds remaining in the period. Before that time, Pampa had trailed 7-2 at one time and 11-6 at another in the initial period.

Pampa never fell behind in the game after that one point lead was gained but the Longhorns pulled close enough to make the game interesting, particularly in the third quarter.

The Harvesters were not able to pull far enough ahead of the

visitors to feel comfortable any time in the game and that added to the excitement during the contest and the relief when it was over.

Both teams played hard in the game and Pampa felt exhilarated and fortunate to be the victor.

After gaining the lead 16-15 at the end of one period Pampa, led by the shooting and rebounding Freddy Wilbon, dominated the Longhorns in the second quarter and went ahead by eight points, 35-27, at halftime.

Wilbon scored 19 points in the game to lead all scorers. 18 of those came in the first half. Freddy literally kept the Harvesters in the game in the opening frame as he scored 10 of Pampa's 16 total points.

The Harvesters hit a cold spell in the third quarter of play

and the Longhorns outscored them 16 points to nine to narrow the gap to 44-43 in favor of Pampa.

The Harvesters outscored the visitors 11-6 in the final period to gain the six point margin of victory.

The fourth quarter saw Pampa take command of the game once more. Steve Richardson got the ball rolling by scoring four straight points, on a field goal and two free throws, to extend Pampa's lead to 48-43 in the opening minutes of the fourth.

Pampa scored its 50th point and then gained the ultimate winning margin when Billy Wilbon layed the ball in from under the basket.

He scored one more basket from the floor and A.J. Brewer added a free throw to put Pampa ahead 54-49 with time expired in the contest.

Steve Richardson was fouled on the final play of the game and made one of two foul shots to end the scoring after the game was officially over.

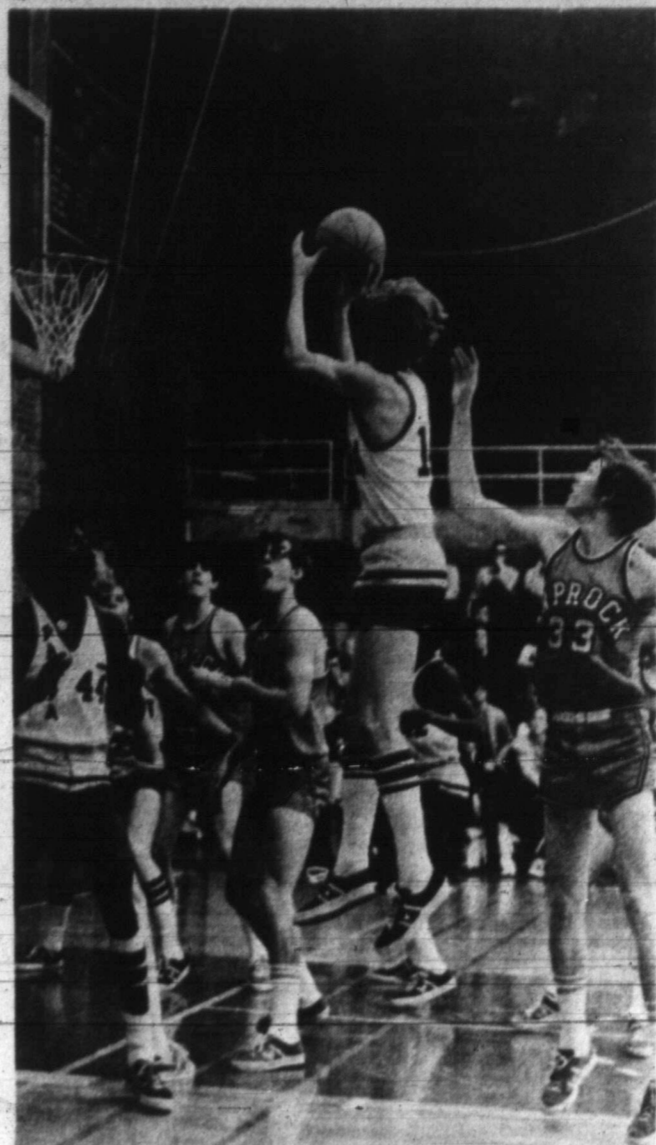
Sonny Teague led the Longhorns in scoring with 12 points. Brewer was next high for Pampa behind Freddy Wilbon with 13.

The Harvesters host Tascosa this Friday night as Pampa continues its efforts to capture the district's second half crown. The Rebels, who beat the Harvesters in their first meeting of the year, lost to Palo Duro, 59-53, last night.

In the other district game Berger swamped Amarillo High, 76-36.

Pampa's Shockers also won their game with Caprock last night. The JV's won by six points, 36-30.

Ray Powell led the Shockers with 19 points. Other scores for Pampa were: Keith Samples, 12; Robert Young, 11; Howie Lewis, 3; and Mrk Murphy, 6.



A.J. BREWER, Harvester senior guard, goes up in the air for a jump shot in last night's 55-49 Pampa victory over the Caprock Longhorns in Harvester Fieldhouse. Brewer scored 13 points in the game. Also visible in the picture for Pampa is Freddy Wilbon.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

West All-Stars Explode By East Squad 123-111

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Turnabout is fair play. For the West All-Stars of the American Basketball Association, truer words were never spoken.

Victims of a 45-point East outburst in the final quarter last year, and down by 19 points in the third period Tuesday night, the vengeful West suddenly exploded—leaving the confident East broken, bewildered and beaten.

A partisan crowd of 12,556 screamed with delight as the West smashed its favored foe 123-111 in the fourth period and claimed a 123-111 victory. That squared the six-game series and gave the Westerners a full measure of revenge for the 142-115 humiliation suffered in 1972.

Warren Jabali, Denver's stocky guard, won the most valuable player award—to the dismay of Utah partisans who thought their own Willie Wise deserved it.

But Jabali helped make it possible, feeding others and scoring 11 points in the third period as the West whittled down an East lead that had reached 71-52 soon after the halftime tipoff.

Jabali tied the game at 92 with a three-point play and wound up with 16 points.

"We lost the momentum," sighed East Coach Larry Brown of Carolina.

Winning Coach LaDell Andersen of Utah agreed, saying his team "just kept moving out" once the ball started bouncing

the West's way.

A West victory seemed impossible after the East rolled up a 65-52 halftime lead and twice built the margin to 19 in the third period.

Carolina's Mack Calvin and Billy Cunningham, Kentucky's Dan Issel and Virginia's Julius Erving keyed a smooth East attack that stood in sharp contrast to the ragged, disorganized West over the first 30 minutes.

But then, as if under a spell, the East collapsed and the West could do no wrong.

PAMPA 16 35 44 55
CAPROCK 15 27 41 49
PAMPA—Freddy Wilbon 9-19, Steve Richardson 1-3, Billy Wilbon 4-8, A.J. Brewer 5-13, Randy Warner 3-14, Ricky Bentley 1-2, Bill Simon 0-1, Ricky Van Smith 1-2 TOTALS—52-11-36
CAPROCK—Mark Glass 1-13, Eddie Owens 3-17, Sonny Teague 3-12, Rod Shelton 2-4, Kendall Holman 2-6-10, Paul Smith 5-11 TOTALS—21-7-49

Dallas Chaparrals Sold To New Jersey Corp.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association, struggling 15 games out of first place in the league's Western Division, have been sold to a New Jersey corporation.

Robert Carlson, ABA commissioner her for the annual league All-Star Game, said the Chaps' move was a unanimous

decision by the association's trustees.

The franchise was purchased by New Jersey Meadowland Professional Sports, Inc., for an undisclosed amount, Carlson said.

The move will take effect three days after the current season ends, Carlson said, with the present Dallas ownership to control the club until then. Besides the franchise, the New Jersey corporation also bought all of the Chaps' contracts.

The league commissioner said the New Jersey team would have to work out a settlement with the New York Nets, who play their games at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., for moving a franchise within the Nets' territorial area.

The new team will play out of the Jersey City Armory, a facility which holds about 6,500. However, Carlson said the armory may be expanded to seat 10,000. By 1975, the club may operate out of the Jersey Meadowlands complex now under construction.

Carlson said there was a possibility of changing the league's two divisions because of the location of the new club. "I guess it will change the makeup of the divisions."

He said the sale was prompted by "the general unhappiness" of the Dallas owners. "They just wanted to get out," he said.

Warren Burnett, Granato's lawyer, said Granato, "has not been accused of a crime. Mr. Granato has been accused of associating with gamblers and the OU president chose to use the word 'known'."

Sharp told newsmen he instructed Chuck Fairbanks, then head-football coach, to discuss the matter with Granato. After the discussion Fairbanks asked for Granato's resignation, effective Jan. 20. Sharp continued.

Granato, recalling the discussion with Fairbanks, said, "He didn't say much to me. He asked me if it was true that I knew this man, and I said it was."

Granato confirmed that the resignation request stemmed from an acquaintance.

Oklahoma Assistant Asked To Resign

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma President Paul W. Sharp said Tuesday that Joe Granato, an assistant football coach, was asked to resign last month because he may have violated a policy against associating with "known gamblers."

The university president said the school's policy forbids "coaches or members of our athletic teams from associating in any way with known gamblers."

Dr. Sharp did not explain how Granato may have violated the policy.

Granato confirmed that the resignation request stemmed from an acquaintance.

Granato, recalling the discussion with Fairbanks, said, "He didn't say much to me. He asked me if it was true that I knew this man, and I said it was."

Granato confirmed that the resignation request stemmed from an acquaintance.

Wolverines Win For Perfect Year

The Robert E. Lee eighth grade Wolverines closed out their season yesterday with a perfect 17-0 season mark and 12-0 district record by smashing their school rival Razorbacks, 32-10.

Nine players got in on the scoring for the Wolverines. Don Hughes led the scorers with seven points. Robert Wilson

made five and Frank Stowers and Brian Bailey each made four. Gary Bolch, Mark Ebencamp, Blake Byer and John Earl each made two points.

According to Wolverine coach Bruce Davis the perfect record was the first by a Lee eighth grade team in at least six years.

SPORTS
The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 68th Year Wed., February 7, 1973

Basketball Standings

NEW YORK (AP) — The game belonged to Jim McMillian—but all he and the rest of the Los Angeles Lakers could talk about was the man who wasn't there.

"Playing New York is always a tough match, especially when Walt Frazier's there," McMillian said after pumping in 27 points, six of them in a clutch fourth-quarter drive that carried the Lakers to their 11th successive victory, a 95-90 squeaker over the Knicks.

Frazier wasn't there Tuesday night—not on the court, anyway. The Knicks' scoring leader and playmaker, who injured his right heel last Sunday night in Cleveland, sat on the bench in his flashy street clothes and watched his teammates lose only their second game in 29 at Madison Square Garden this season.

In other NBA action, Cleveland beat Boston 110-106. Houston turned back Philadelphia 123-117. Milwaukee defeated Phoenix 126-111. Chicago clipped Kansas City-Omaha 114-107. Detroit edged Buffalo 107-105. Atlanta topped Baltimore 112-106 and Seattle nipped Portland 118-117. In the American Basketball Association All-Star Game, the West beat the East 123-111.

Without Frazier to keep the team running, the Knicks scored a meager 10 points in the

Basketball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA		
Eastern Conference		
Atlantic Division		
W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	43 11	796 -
New York	45 15	750 1
Buffalo	17 39	304 27
Philadelphia	4 55	083 41 1/2
Central Division		
Baltimore	34 20	630 -
Atlanta	32 26	552 4
Houston	23 34	404 12 1/2
Cleveland	20 35	364 14 1/2
Western Conference		
Midwest Division		
Milwaukee	39 16	709 -
Chicago	33 21	611 5 1/2
K.C.-Omaha	28 32	467 13 1/2
Detroit	24 31	436 15
Pacific Division		
Los Angeles	44 11	800 -
Golden State	34 21	618 10
Phoenix	26 29	473 18
Seattle	19 40	322 27
Portland	13 42	263 31
Tuesday's Games		
Detroit 107, Buffalo 106		
Los Angeles 95, New York 90		
Atlanta 112, Baltimore 107		
Houston 123, Philadelphia 117		
Cleveland 110, Boston 106		
Milwaukee 126, Phoenix 111		
Seattle 118, Portland 117		
Chicago 114, Kansas City-Omaha 107		
Wednesday's Games		
Los Angeles at Boston		
Atlanta at Baltimore		
Milwaukee vs. Kansas City-Omaha at Kansas City		
Phoenix at Detroit		
Only games scheduled		
Thursday's Games		
Portland at Golden State		
Cleveland at Atlanta		
Seattle at Phoenix		
Only games scheduled		
ABA		
East		
W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Carolina	42 17	712 -
Kentucky	37 21	638 4 1/2
Virginia	30 29	506 12
New York	22 34	393 18 1/2
Memphis	18 40	310 23 1/2
West		
Utah	37 22	627 -
Indiana	33 25	569 3 1/2
Denver	30 28	517 6 1/2
Dallas	21 35	375 14 1/2
San Diego	20 39	339 17
Tuesday's Games		
West 127, East 111, All Stars		
Only game scheduled		
Wednesday's Games		
No games scheduled		
Thursday's Games		
New York vs. Virginia at Norfolk		
Only game scheduled		

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On The Sidelines

By CLAY LIVELY Sports Editor

When the Dallas Cowboys got their first pick in the opening round of the 1973 National Football League player draft, they set a pattern which they followed right on down the line to their 17th and final choice. Billy Joe Dupree, a tight end from Michigan State, was the Cowboy's initial selection because, according to Dallas Coach Tom Landry, "He has the ability to go deep and he can catch the ball." That's all very well and good, but Dupree has another attribute that the Cowboys have come to realize a crying need for—youth to replace some of the aging Dallas veterans who may not have many if any good years left.

In Dupree's case, those veterans are Billy Truax and Mike Ditka. Truax (29) and Ditka (32) have spent, respectively, nine and 12 years in the pro ranks. They've begun to really show the effects, as neither was particularly adequate this past season. Another tight end, John Conley (6'2", 228) from Hawaii, was drafted 18th.

Truax and Ditka are by no means the only Dallas players who have been showing their age and here the draft trend of the Cowboys shows itself.

In past years Dallas has drafted very heavily out of the ranks of college running backs and wide receivers. Not this year. Only two wide receivers and one runner were chosen. Guards, linebackers and tackles were what Dallas took as its turns came up to choose players in the draft.

Old-timers Chuck Howley, Bob Lilly, Lee Roy Jordan, John Niland, etc., show the effects of the pro wars more and more each year.

Dallas was simply forced into looking for people who have the potential to replace those players when their time comes—and it is coming. Dallas players and fans simply have to face up to that reality. Cowboy management already has.

Guards led the list of Dallas picks. Their names, schools and place in the Cowboy draft are: Bob Leyer (6'4", 256) Yale, 8th; Gerald Caswell (6'4", 250) Colorado State, 11th; Jim Arneson (6'3", 236) Arizona, 12th; and Bob Thornton (6'3", 234) North Carolina, 14th.

Three linebackers were chosen: Rodrigo Barnes (6'1", 215) Rice, 7th; Carl Johnson (6'1", 225) Tennessee, 10th; Walt Baisy (6'2", 222) Grambling, 15th.

Tackles selected were: Harvey Banks Smith (6'5", 282) East Texas State, 3rd; Bruce Walton (6'5", 215) UCLA, 5th. Walton is the older brother of UCLA's All-American basketball player Bill Walton.

Others chosen were: wide receiver Golden Richards (6', 172) Hawaii, 2nd. (Richards has the ability and speed to play either at a receiving slot or in the defensive secondary); defensive back Drane Scriverer (6', 176) Tulsa, 4th; Dan Werner (6'4", 195) Michigan State quarterback; 8th; corner back Mike White (6', 196) Minnesota, 9th; wide receiver John Smith (6'1", 187) UCLA, 13th; Les Strayhorn (5'10", 205) East Carolina running back, 17th.

Smith is not known so much for his football prowess as for his running ability. He is the world record holder in the quarter-mile at 44.5.

Dallas scout Charlie Mackey said that he can also catch the ball. If he doesn't make it as a receiver he might get a look in the defensive secondary.

The Cowboys are counting on some of these players to catch on and gain the experience to take over when the veterans drop by the wayside.

If past years are any indication some of these players, either well-known or unheralded, will make the squad and make a hit in the pro ranks.

Dupree has the enviable position of being the number one choice—seven previous Cowboy first draft choices are still with the club.

They are: Bob Lilly, defensive tackle, 1961; Lee Roy Jordan, linebacker, 1963; quarterback Craig Morton, 1965; John Niland, guard, 1966; running back Calvin Hill, 1969; defensive end Tody Smith, 1971; and running back Bill Thomas, 1972.

Duane Thomas, the top choice in the 1970 draft, would still be with the club had he and the Cowboy management been able to get along.

In any case, Dallas went looking for depth and possible replacements in the draft this time around—if they are to be successful in the years ahead they need both.

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The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Nixon's New Words

When he first entered politics he presented an image of the stout anti-communist, pro free enterpriser. He rode that "horse" all the way to the vice-presidency for two terms.

When he ran for the Presidency in 1968 he had softened his position on communism slightly, but still presented the pro-American free enterprise image.

Once in the White House, the things he said he would do became the things he did not do and the things he said he would do were the things he did.

He said he would not lead the nation down the path of wage and price control, but he did. He presided over the greatest spending program outside World War II of any administration in history and plunged the government deeper into debt than ever plus presenting a new budget for even greater deficit spending.

In the inauguration of his second four years in the White House, Mr. Nixon calls for individual responsibility. "Don't ask what the government can do for you but what you can do for yourself."

That kind of talk is exactly what the country needs, but somehow from Mr. Nixon, it doesn't quite come through as believable. We eagerly await some specifics.

The Democrats who rose to their power positions by taking the opposite view—"Don't worry about taking care of yourself, the government will do it..." viewed "with alarm" Mr. Nixon's comments about individual responsibility. They

no doubt see such philosophy as a threat to their entrenched positions of administering to high boondoggles which provide a wealth of political pay offs in the way of jobs for their friends.

If Mr. Nixon would put his actions where his words are in this last image-making occasion, the country might get itself straightened out a bit.

It's strong medicine—like a slap in the face or a cold shower to bring someone out of a drunken stupor. And it won't happen overnight. American people have gone so long believing that someone else owes them a living (that any suggestion otherwise will might cause a panic if it were anything but words).

Some time ago we wrote that Mr. Nixon could best serve the long range future of Americans by using his great forum to do just what he suggested on inauguration day—tell people they are responsible for their own lives and that they should not look to the government for welfare. We suggested he explain some economic facts of life especially about the social security force.

Mr. Nixon has nothing to fear politically. He cannot serve again after these four years. He has his place in history secure. He has economic security if anyone does. And he has the power of office and the world's greatest influential forum.

He has said Americans should not ask what the government can do for them but what they can do for themselves. Say it again, Dick.

Might Before Right

We have a doctrine in this country for the separation of church and state. We do NOT have a doctrine for the separation of school and state. For this reason, political theory may be introduced into the classroom, but theology may not be introduced. Since political theory deals with power and theology deals with morals, since one is accepted and the other is banned, is it any wonder that we have produced generations that are more concerned with might than right?

When you pound politics into children's heads for five days a week and allow them, at most, two days for moral training, the normal consequence is that they will think in political terms. And the character of politics is this: "Not that I may EARN what I want, but how I may GET what I want." Thus political power for private gain—welfarism, government contracting, soft jobs—is the prevailing mood of our times. Having deliberately

mixed the wrong educational ingredients, we should not be surprised that the cake is spoiled.



WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Industrial output in the developing nations grew by 8.2 per cent in 1971, slightly more than planned targets, according to the United Nations Development Program, The World Almanac notes. However, the agricultural growth of the developing nations, in spite of great increases in some areas, declined to under 2 per cent, not enough to keep up with population increases.

Question Box

QUESTION: Social Security commissioner Robert W. Ball recently was quoted as saying the Social Security system is in excellent financial shape and that there is little reason for any major payroll tax increases beyond what was voted last year. How much can we rely on this statement?

ANSWER: We would place no reliability upon it. In the first place, Ball is a bureaucrat who is leaving the office, and quite obviously he would like to leave as good an impression as possible on the position he has held under both Democrat and Republican administrations.

In the second place, Mr. Ball is in no position to know what the politicians in Congress will do. It will be remembered that only last year Congress increased both the taxes and the payments it authorized to retirees over the expressed objections of the administration. As a result everyone earning \$10,800 this year will be required to pay \$631.80 tax, with the employer paying the same amount. Next year the maximum tax will be \$702 for both employee and employer on salaries of \$12,000 and over.

In view of the statements by the Social Security official, we'd like to share with our readers a little quotation from a pamphlet put out in 1937 by the Social Security Board. That's when the whole system was established. Here is a part of the promise of the national government:

during the next three years, beginning January 1, 1937, you will pay 1 cent for every dollar you earn, and at the same time your employer will pay 1 cent for every dollar you earn, up to \$3,000 a year.

After the first 3 years—that is to say, beginning in 1940—you will pay, and your employer will pay, 1 1/2 cents for each dollar you earn up to \$3,000 a year. This will be the tax for 3 years, and then, beginning in 1943, you will pay 2 cents, and so will your employer. For every dollar you earn for the next 3 years after that, you and your employer will each pay half a cent more for 3 years, and finally, beginning in 1949, twelve years from now, you and your employer will each pay 3 cents on each dollar you earn, up to \$3,000 a year THAT IS THE MOST YOU WILL EVER PAY."

Thus, the government promised that no individual ever would be taxed more than \$90 (his employer paying the same amount) for Social Security for one year. The worker who has \$631.80 taken from him in Social Security taxes, and whose employer is forced to pay the same amount, will not be likely to think he can rely on the statement by the Social Security commissioner.

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET
Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that saurian sweethearts are alligator pairs.

Bumper sticker we're not apt to take lightly: "Mafia Staff Car—Keep a you hands off!"

Secretary we know spends more time manicuring her hands than doing anything else—we call her our file clerk.

Spending a vacation is what we usually wind up doing.

Ride our bus in the morning, and you'll never need to tune in another soap opera.

They call 'em disc jockeys because they spend so much air time horsing around.

When we get a letter signed "Ms" we're tempted to write and ask if the party's typewriter needs fixing.

Somehow, a "chorusperson" doesn't sound as attractive as a burlesque dancer.

It's a long jump from today's two-house family back to the two-family house.



COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

City of Chicago Sick, Stunned And In Shock

By PAUL HARVEY

Chicago is sick, stunned, in shock. Policemen have been indicted by the dozen, most for bush-league bribery.

A federal court judge of pre-eminence—former governor, Otto Kerner—is on trial for big-league bribery. Chicago, since Capone, has tried hard to improve that image in large part has.

Chicago offers more opportunity economically, culturally, educationally, than it ever has. More of most than any city anywhere. Yet socially it's backslid. And it's at the social level where civic pride is or isn't.

And now this... The so-called "social illness" of the big cities seemed to fall in one Chicagoland all at once. Federal investigators uncovered a police shakedown racket with tentacles that appear to reach throughout the department.

From inside a nearby state mental hospital a phony doctor was accused of killing patients he treated.

In addition to the individual murders and rapes and muggings which have put mid-city Chicago off-limits and made even fashionable suburbs insecure—here is this sickening sound of a giant crashing down. This is not meant to prejudice Judge Kerner, but the word "indictment" does tend to and he's been hit with a bunch of them—income tax evasion, bribery, conspiracy.

Through the recent years of Chicago's renaissance, Otto Kerner was the golden boy of state politics. He earned a general's star in North Africa, a reputation as something of a military superstar. He served as state's attorney, prosecuting bad guys fearlessly.

In 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson he authored the "Kerner Report," a diagnosis and prognosis relating to our nation's crime. He ran for governor as a "reformer" and was elected to two terms. He became in the proud tradition established by his father—a judge in the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Now he stands accused of crimes while governor and judge which could send him to prison for 83 years.

This is an almost unbelievable turn of events for those of us who watched with admiration the public career of this man.

It's rough for an idealist to discover some "honorable" aren't—but one has to react in one of two ways to exposes. Either wring your hands in anguish that so many crooks are revealed or be especially prayerful and thankful for a system under which, whoever they are, they are.

H. L. Hunt Writes

PROUD HERITAGE

All of us in Republic USA are immigrants or the descendants of immigrants. This includes the descendants of the various Indian tribes which were here when the first European explorers began landing on North American shores.

Experts differ on how long different types of Indians have lived on this continent, but they agree that the earliest came here only a few thousands years ago from Asia.

We can all be proud of our forefathers who came here to this hostile wilderness and carved a livelihood for themselves and their families. It is good to preserve the legends, the history and the culture which they have handed down to us. At the same time, we want to recognize that most of our forefathers came here to build something better, not to re-create the mistaken systems of Europe, Asia or Africa here in the New World.

A few have come, and still continue to come, for the purpose of imposing on our free society a collectivist tyranny similar to those mankind has endured since before the dawn of history. We can defeat them. Let us honor those who had the courage, the initiative and the adventurous hearts to create something entirely new and greater here in Republic USA than anything men previously thought possible. Let us also build further on what they have achieved and handed on to us.

By all means let us recognize that in honoring the various cultures from which we sprang we should not try to impose them on others. It is good to preserve our heritage, whatever it may be, but we should not expect those of other heritages to pay for preserving our own. Likewise, other cultures cannot demand that U.S. taxpayers and soldiers preserve their heritage for them or impose it on the majority.

Your Health

More Confusion on Cholesterol

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I have a problem of overweight and my doctor advised me that my cholesterol is okay but that I have high triglycerides. As a result, I've been put on a low carbohydrate diet.

My questions are: What are triglycerides? Are they a forever thing or when the weight loss is accomplished will they improve, lessen—or disappear? Can you tell me where I can get a booklet on low carbohydrate planning? All I've been able to get so far is a listing of foods with the carbohydrate content in grams. How many grams a day are allowed on such a diet? Cutting out potatoes, pastas, and sweets is not difficult but what in the world can one substitute for bread?

I've been doctoring for high blood pressure for the past ten years.

Dear Reader—Confusion about cholesterol is rampant. Doctors measure the cholesterol level as an index of the number of fatty particles in the blood stream. The fatty particles called lipoproteins are associated with atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, and are really made of cholesterol, a blood protein, and the fats called triglycerides.

Most of the fats are carried in the bloodstream in the chemical form of triglycerides. They are basically a combination of glycerol, which chemically is an alcohol, and three fatty acids, hence the term triglyceride.

The ratio of cholesterol and triglycerides within the fatty particles vary and this explains why a person can have a fairly normal cholesterol but can have high triglycerides. Incidentally, the cholesterol values are quite satisfactory in testing most men but are not quite as good a measurement for women as far as correlation with heart disease is concerned.

There just isn't a good substitute for bread that doesn't also contain carbohydrates.

Particularly since you have high blood pressure, the most important thing you can do is to eliminate all of your excess weight, or fat deposits. That means cutting down on your total calories. I know it's hard to find a source of information on the calories of carbohydrates, fats, and proteins in the various foods and that most people who have heart problems or diet problems need such information. This is the main reason that I recently wrote the book "What You Need to Know About Food and Cooking For Health" (published by Viking Press, 625 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022; price \$10). It has tables which include almost all of the common food items that people use and all the values are expressed in calories, not grams, for carbohydrates, fats, and proteins, as well as the cholesterol content of the various foods. This is the only source I know of that provides this kind of information in a usable form for the public in calories as opposed to grams.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The game of billiards was introduced to America by Spaniards who settled in St. Augustine, Fla., in 1565. Pocket billiards is a modern variation. Jean Balukas, a 13-year-old from Brooklyn, N. Y., won the women's title in the 1972 U.S. Open Pocket Billiards Championships held in Chicago, The World Almanac says.

Quick Quiz

Q—For what is the Sullivan Trophy awarded?
A—It is awarded annually to the amateur athlete deemed to have done the most to advance the cause of sportsmanship.

Q—What is source of the ashes used in the religious rite of Ash Wednesday?
A—Ashes from the burned palms of the previous year's Palm Sunday.

Are Strategic Defenses Getting The Brushoff?

By ARCH BOOTH
WASHINGTON—the end of a long and frustrating war is probably the worst possible time to think about the need for continuing military strength. And yet that's exactly why it is important to do so. Now.

Have you ever wondered how we could pay for an expensive war in Southeast Asia plus a 380 per cent increase in federal civilian program since the mid-1950s? All without rationing or a steep tax increase?

The growth of the economy—that much-abused miracle machine—provides part of the answer. Inflation—a hidden tax increase—provides another part. We got the rest of the money by shortchanging our strategic defenses.

During the term of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, we began to follow a policy of letting the Russians "catch up" with us in strategic weapons. They're reasonable fellows with a persecution complex, the public reasoning went, and once they achieve "parity" they will be content to stop there.

That was the public reasoning. In private, our leaders had become convinced that the American people were unwilling to support an adequate defense force. They still are. The controversial chief of naval operations, Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, said it publicly last September: "It is the will of the American people that the United States become a second rate military power."

We are well on the road to achieving that status. Our current first-line fighter and our current strategic bomber are both products of the 1950s. At least half of the fleet is obsolete. In missiles, the Russians are ahead of us by some means of reckoning and even with us by others.

Shrinking Defense Dollar
The defense budget for fiscal 1973 is smaller than that for 1970. As a percent of Gross National Product, it is little more than half what we were spending in 1955. But spending for a strategic weapons is down even farther than that comparison would suggest. First, much of the defense budget lately has been eaten up by the Vietnamese war, which has demanded primarily tactical weapons. Second, the steep military pay raises of recent years mean that more of the budget now goes for manpower, less for weapons. And finally, there's inflation. Just like your dollar, the Defense Department's dollar buys less.

What of the Russians? It's hard to say for sure, but the indications now are that they have no intention of being satisfied with parity. They want superiority. If they get it, we will be in the gravest possible danger.

The point to keep in mind is that major strategic weapons systems take years to develop and produce. You cannot simply decide that you've made a mistake and then rectify it in a few months of hard work.

Anti-militarists have a favorite red herring that they like to drag into any discussion

of national defense. "Why," they ask rhetorically, "do we need the ability to destroy a potential enemy four, six, or eight times over?"

Deterrence
The answer is very simple. This country is committed to taking the first blow in a thermonuclear war. In other words, we will fire only if fired upon. But if we are attacked first, much of what we have to retaliate with will be destroyed—at that point, we would no longer have the means to destroy an enemy several times over. We would be lucky if we had the means to destroy him once.

But the grisly logic of this

truce by terror in which we live demands that we maintain the credibility of our retaliatory power. We must have a margin of strength sufficient to leave no doubt whatsoever in the minds of enemy strategists. Once the doubts arise, then the calculations often get bent to suit the mood of the calculators. Historically, military men have usually been over-optimistic about their chances for success on the eve of a war.

It is relatively easy to become a second-rate power. The trick is being able to survive as one.

My Fault? Asks Mother

I went to Sunday school when I was small and learned all about God. After I was married I decided to go again and take my children. I could not persuade my husband to go, but the children and I went regularly for a year. Then I skipped a Sunday. And soon I skipped two or three, then we went only on special days. Soon I joined a bowling team that competed on Sunday afternoons. I could not go to church and get ready to go bowling, and it had become such fun.

Three months ago in a courtroom I saw and heard a judge say, "Twenty years." He was pronouncing sentence on my 21-year-old son, a punishment for drinking, gambling, and robbery, which ended in the near death of a man. The sentence might have been less, but my son took a sneering, defiant attitude all through the court, ridiculing every law officer who spoke to him. But the crowning climax came when the judge sternly asked, "Young man, don't you believe in God?" My son laughed loudly as he said, "God, who's that?"

Every eye in the courtroom turned to look at me. If only I had those years to live over. Night after night, I have paced the floor with the words, "God? Who's that?" echoing in my ears.

The American Way Features

Olio

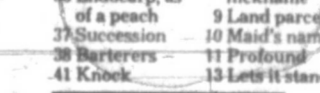
ACROSS

- 1 Pleasant look
- 6 Phoned
- 12 Puzzles
- 14 Small space
- 15 The East
- 16 Apothecary's implement
- 17 Toss (ab.)
- 18 First woman
- 20 Enervate
- 21 Sequestered
- 25 Economists
- 28 Holding devices
- 32 Girl's name
- 33 Nautical term
- 34 Burgundy, sherry, etc.
- 35 Thick
- 36 Endocarp, as of a peach
- 37 Succession
- 38 Beretters
- 41 Kneel

DOWN

- 44 Deep hole
- 45 Tidal reflux
- 48 Make possible
- 51 Speaker
- 54 Glass
- 55 Cuddle
- 56 Confectioneries
- 57 Rate of motion
- 19 Six (Roman) thread
- 21 Take umbrage
- 22 Exponger
- 23 Eluder
- 24 Sundry
- 25 Stitches (ab.)
- 26 Dismounted
- 27 Philippine liquor
- 29 Healthy (comb. form)
- 30 Being (Latin)
- 31 Female
- 32 Legal point
- 37 Surgical
- 38 Muckers
- 40 Twofold (prefix)
- 41 Clergyman (ab.)
- 42 Afresh
- 43 Window glass
- 45 Suffix
- 46 Tree trunk
- 47 Brought up
- 49 Honey maker
- 50 Permit
- 52 Legal point
- 53 Viper

Answer to Previous Puzzle



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47

48 49 50 51 52 53

54 55 56 57

BERRY'S WORLD

"Parties in the city are so urban! In the suburbs people talk about nothing but diets. Here, they talk about diets AND their own personal safety!"

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French Diplomat Saligny Remembered For Pig War In Texas

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

One of the reasons the story of Alphonse Dubois de Saligny stays alive after 130 years—even grows—is that he was one of the few truly comic figures Texas possessed to that time.

Not that he believed he was funny. He insisted on being taken very seriously. The Texans who fought against Mexico, battled the Indians, floods and droughts, and created the republic failed to agree with Saligny's assessment of himself.

Yet he would rate only a line. If that much, in Texas history where he was not obsessed by pigs.

The Saligny saga is brought to mind again by a new book, "Alphonse in Austin," issued by the Encino Press at \$6.50. Encino Press, the Austin publish-

ing firm, specializes in printing beautiful books.

This new one contains excerpts from official letters written to the French Foreign Ministry by Saligny who was French charge d'affaires in Texas when it was a republic.

The selection and translation are by Katherine Hart and complement a much larger, two-volume work by Nancy Nichols Barker of the University of Texas.

Naturally, the matter of pigs looms large in this or any other story of Saligny.

You can't say that the story begins here or there or the story ends there. Saligny ran up a bill of \$270.75 with Richard Bullock, who operated a hotel, and refused to pay. The charge d'affaires said the bill was scandalous.

Then Saligny sent a servant, Eugene Pluyette, to kill some pigs which were on Bullock's property.

Saligny subsequently told Secretary of State J. S. Mayfield that pigs, which roamed freely on Austin's street, were causing him a lot of trouble.

Why, said the Frenchman, pigs even invaded his bedroom, ate the linen and destroyed some documents.

Besides, Pluyette didn't kill but five or six pigs and there was no way to identify them as Bullock's, said the Frenchman.

Saligny said pigs always were damaging his fence and he had to use 140 pounds of nails to repair it. If he put any 140

pounds of nails on his expense account it was a swindle as that's enough nails to melt down into a Sherman tank.

Bullock told a different story in a letter to the republic's president, David G. Burnet.

The innkeeper said Pluyette killed 15 to 25 of his hogs and he, Bullock, ought to have another \$100 in damages.

Meanwhile, Bullock threatened to beat up on Pluyette on three different days. Saligny claimed—never denied by Bullock.

Apparently Bullock was no respecter of persons, because he confronted the charge d'affaires himself at one point, grabbed him by the collar and arm and issued threats. Saligny said Bullock promised to shoot him.

To show what sort of man the envoy was, he wanted the republic to punish Bullock. But he would not permit himself to be sued for the hotel bill, claiming diplomatic immunity.

The Texans considered the whole matter pretty trivial, but seeing that France could do the young nation some good, offered to hold a hearing in the Senate Chamber with a Supreme Court judge investigating.

But Saligny would not permit the Texans to question Pluyette. It would insult "the dignity of France," he wrote.

When the dispute about the testimony couldn't be resolved,

Saligny threatened to suspend diplomatic relations with Texas.

Secretary of State Mayfield wrote back. "I have the honor to state that you can obtain your passports when you choose to demand them...."

Saligny headed for Houston and Galveston, and Austin never saw him again.

He always liked Galveston but liked New Orleans more, except he had to hide out for a time for a New Orleans gentleman wanted to cut his throat, although willing to do it formally in a duel. Saligny wasn't much of a fighter.

About that time, Bullock died

of what was called brain fever.

Saligny was a little tired of Texas by now, and, complaining of illness, disappeared completely from the scene.

Back in France, Saligny was in disgrace for lots of reasons, including what by now was called the "pig war."

Dr. Barker relates that the French foreign minister told the Texas charge d'affaires in Paris that "France could afford to be wrong on occasion, but she could not afford to be ridiculous" over the pig issue.

Saligny was given a few minor diplomatic jobs, then, in a strange turn of fate, he was named special envoy to Mexico,

possibly to pave the way for France to take over that Western Hemisphere country.

For years, Saligny complained of sickness whenever he wanted out of a difficult situation.

Dr. Barker asked Dr. M. M. Nichols, professor of medicine at the University of Texas, about this.

Dr. Nichols said a favorite prescription of those days was arsenic. If the patient took too much, he got gastro-intestinal ailments and other sicknesses. If he was a serious drinker—and Saligny was—matters got much worse.

1040 U.S. Individual Income Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. How can I tell if I'm eligible to use the short form 1040A?

A. Basically, the short form 1040A may be used if all your income was from wages, salaries, tips and not more than \$200 in dividends and \$200 in interest and you do not plan to itemize deductions.

If you receive the short form in the mail, it was sent to you based on the return you filed last year. If you did not receive a short form 1040A in the mail and want to use it, a copy may be obtained at any Internal Revenue office and most banks and post offices, or you may use the order blank in the form 1040 package to obtain a copy.

Q. Is every taxpayer who is eligible to use the short form 1040A required to do so?

A. No. Use of the short form is optional. If you had sizeable expenses for such items as medical and dental care, interest, taxes, contributions, alimony, child care, etc., it may be to your advantage to itemize deductions. This can only be done on Schedule A of your Form 1040 and not on the short form.

A formula for determining whether or not you should itemize deductions is found in

your tax form instructions.

Q. I should receive a refund when I file my Federal income tax return. Can I still designate \$1 of my tax towards the Presidential Election Campaign Fund?

A. Yes. Every individual (other than a nonresident alien) may participate in the Presidential Election Campaign Fund if he has a tax liability of \$1 or more (\$2 or more for joint return filers).

In addition, completion of Form 4875 in your tax forms package to designate the check-off will not change any of the figures on your Form 1040 or 1040A.

Q. Have the filing requirements for older taxpayers been changed?

A. Yes. If you are unmarried and 65 or older, you do not have to file a return unless you have a gross income of \$2,800 or more. For married persons filing a joint return, the filing requirement is \$3,500 if either husband or wife is 65 or older, and \$4,300 if both are 65 or older.

However, if you are self-employed, you must file a return if you had net earnings from self-employment of \$400 or more, regardless of your age.

Q. I'm retired and eligible to receive the retirement income credit. Will the IRS compute it for me?

A. Yes. If you elect to have the IRS compute your tax and you have a retirement income credit, the IRS will also compute this for you. Just follow the directions in your tax form instructions.

Q. How do I go about ordering free IRS tax publications?

A. Just fill in the order blank on the back of your tax forms package, choosing the form or free-publication that you want from the list shown, and send it to the IRS office shown on the package.

Q. Are there any limits on how much you can deduct as a charitable contribution?

A. Yes. In general, contributions to most charities, such as churches, educational organizations, hospitals, etc., may be deducted up to 50 percent of your adjusted gross income. However, contributions to certain private non-operating foundations, veterans organizations, fraternal societies, and cemetery organizations are limited to 20 percent of adjusted gross income. The organization itself can tell you which of the two categories it falls into.

There are also certain limitations on contributions of property, such as stock. For details, see IRS Publication 526, "Income Tax Deduction for Contributions," available free from your IRS district office.

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Sale 4⁶⁶

Reg. 5.16 Penn-Prest® work shirt for men. Polyester/cotton with soil release. Holds its shape and never needs ironing. Matching colors in sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2

Sale 5⁶⁶

Reg. 6.19 Men's Penn-Prest® work pants of polyester/cotton features soil release. Klondike® cloth always looks neat and holds its shape and fit no matter how hard he works. In sizes 29-46.

Financial Statement, Gray County, Texas				
Fiscal Year 1972				
SUMMARY OF BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS				
	Balances		Balances	
	1-1-72	Receipts	Disbursements	12-31-72
General	\$107,275.13	423,925.87	520,688.33	10,512.67
Salary	32,376.83	344,742.98	358,241.17	18,878.64
Jury	5,778.63	6,243.51	11,363.00	659.14
CH & J	13,735.88	5,022.88	2,273.67	16,485.09
Sub Total	159,166.47	779,935.24	892,566.17	46,535.54
R&B	5,565.26	12,222.34	9,900.00	7,987.70
R&B No. 2	5,221.93	159,495.58	147,035.58	17,681.93
R&B No. 1	10,093.56	86,401.53	92,874.04	3,621.05
R&B No. 3	17,300.11	83,107.91	82,222.11	18,185.91
R&B No. 4	11,363.63	83,504.01	89,596.87	5,270.77
FM & IR	52,950.93	112,220.90	139,423.57	25,748.26
Int. Recd	755.82	25,001.56	25,000.00	757.38
Sub Total	103,251.34	562,053.83	586,052.17	79,253.00
Airport I&S	3,211.80	30,489.71	31,386.63	2,314.88
Hosp. I&S	6,429.32	109,672.93	107,158.43	8,943.84
Sub Total	9,641.12	140,162.64	138,545.06	11,258.72
Special	341,390.16	952,495.03	633,363.25	660,521.94
Perm. Sch.	924.04	41,161.26	40,261.59	1,823.71
H.G.H.	227,978.89	2,242,753.85	2,066,540.84	504,091.90
Social Sec.	45,886.54	171,280.52	167,239.20	30,027.86
Law Library	544.89	2,740.00	2,496.70	788.19
Airport Const.	18,251.33	31,848.44	49,391.55	808.22
Criminal Justice				
Planning	1,280.00	10,430.40	9,842.90	1,967.50
Revenue Sharing	0.00	89,597.00	0.00	89,597.00
Sub Total	636,455.85	3,642,406.50	2,969,236.03	1,309,626.32
Total	908,514.78	5,124,558.23	4,586,399.43	1,446,673.58
less Transfers		1,028,093.31	1,028,093.31	
Net	908,514.78	4,096,464.92	3,558,306.12	1,446,673.58

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS GRAY COUNTY TEXAS
December 31, 1972

	Date	Interest Rate	Full Issue	Maturity Date	Outstanding
Airport Bonds	2-1-68	3.50%	250,000.00	2-1-69-78	150,000.00
Hospital Bonds	4-1-68	4.00%	850,000.00	2-1-69-78	510,000.00
					Total 660,000.00

Attest: R.C. Wilson
County Auditor

Signed: Dan Cain
County Judge
Gray County, Texas

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Reg. 18.99 Men's oxfords of smooth elk finish cowhide with cushioned insole. Rubber sole and heel. In 7-12D.

Sale 14⁴⁴
Reg. 16.99 Men's work boot with full grain leather upper and flexible cushion. Also features oil resistant rubber sole. 7-12D.

Sale 12⁷⁴
Reg. 14.99 Men's moc toe work shoes with oiled full grain glove leather upper. Flexible cushion and rubber sole. Sizes 7-12D.

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